

WEATHER—Hot, humid tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thunder-showers tonight. Low tonight 69-74.

Temperatures: 51 at 6 a. m., 86 at noon. Yesterday 81 at noon, 84 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 86 and 51. High and low year ago: 93 and 61.

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Associated Press, United Press, International News Service.

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1953

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

THE SALEM NEWS

For 64 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

HOME
EDITION

★ ★ ★

10 Persons Injured In District Traffic

Five persons are in Salem City Hospital today as the result of injuries sustained in an auto mishap, one of six accidents that injured ten persons Monday, the State Highway Patrol reported today.

30,000 To Get Gamma Globulin

Montgomery Fights Polio Epidemic

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Years of weary trial-and-error research that cost millions of dollars gets the first full-scale tryout here today in a history-making effort to save a stricken city from a polio epidemic.

The first of more than 30,000 youngsters scheduled to be inoculated with polio-resisting gamma globulin during the next four days trooped to injection stations with anxious parents this morning.

The nation's polio fighters hope this unprecedented mass inoculation will not only stop the fierce outbreak, but will also sound the death knell for future unchecked ravages of crippling infantile paralysis viruses.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has shipped in 67 gallons of the scarce GG serum together with 30,000 hypodermic needles, 15,000 syringes and stacks of other equipment.

The community itself, frightened by the daily climb to 81 polio cases, is tackling the huge inoculation job on a volunteer basis unparalleled in the city's history.

The gamma globulin doesn't give permanent immunity. But experts think the month of protection it does provide will halt the pending epidemic through the worst of the hot weather "polio season."

At 18 inoculating stations, hundreds of volunteers helped today in the task of dressing and undressing thousands of babies and small children.

Medical staffs at nearby Maxwell and Gunter Air Force Bases aided doctors here in the emergency. And the county health board at Columbus, Ga., 80 miles distant, has offered to help.

The national foundation is picking up most of the estimated million-dollar bill.

4 Bandits Take Over Doctor's House, Leisurely Rob Patients

NEW YORK (AP)—Four young bandits—with time on their hands and larceny on their minds—staged a "surprise party" yesterday for a dentist, a woman physician and 18 others.

The quartet took over for four

J. P. Shields, Rail Union Head, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—James J. Shields, who went to work at 17 as a railroad fireman and rose to become the leader of the 80,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died of a heart attack Monday at 64.

The union chief, collapsed at his desk here while conferring with two associates.

Shields became the grand chief engineer of the powerful railroad brotherhood in 1950 when he succeeded the late Alvanley Johnston who retired after 25 years in office. He had been made temporary assistant grand chief engineer in 1939, a full assistant in 1942 and first assistant grandchief engineer in 1946.

Guy L. Brown, as first assistant grand chief engineer, automatically assumes Shields' post at the brotherhood's triennial convention which opens here next week. But an election must be held at the convention to pick a successor for the next term.

PAINT VILLAGE HALL
LISBON — Village employees are completing the painting of the outside of the Village Hall this week.

Union Valet Dry Cleaners
will be closed from July 4 to 13th. Please pick up your winter garments. Ad.

7 Room Modern Brick Home Newly
Redecorated. Double garage, beautifully landscaped, immediate possession. Dial 5244. Ad.

Sewage Hearing Is Scheduled For Thursday

Emergency Factor To Be Determined By Judge Sharp

A hearing before Common Pleas Judge Joel Sharp on the county's petition for an injunction to stop the city of Salem from dumping sewage into the county ditch will be held Thursday at the Lisbon Courthouse.

The hearing will determine whether or not enough of an emergency exists in the matter to move the case up on the court docket, City Solicitor Walter J. Hunston has stated.

If the court decides that the matter does not warrant precedence, the issue probably will not be heard until September.

County Prosecutor James Macdonald, at the request of the County Health Department, had urged that the matter be brought to trial as soon as possible, Mr. Hunston said. The city preferred the matter to take its normal course, he added.

County Took Action March 30
The County Health Department filed its petition for an injunction against the city March 30 of this year following protests by Lisbon Road residents — whose properties border on or are severed by the ditch — who claimed that the addition of sewage from the new Franklin Homes allotment greatly aggravated conditions that were already unsightly, unsanitary and "smelly."

In an answer filed May 28 to the charges contained in the original petition, Solicitor Hunston stated that Salem was doing all it could to remedy the entire sewage problem.

The letter reviewed the city's passage of a sewer rental ordinance, approval by the state of plans and specifications for enlargement of the city's sewage system, and the present status of the project, which is ahead of schedule.

Mr. Hunston stated that the recent elimination of the S. Lincoln Ave. trailer court has terminated the dumping of sewage into the ditch from approximately 30 dwellings, more than offsetting the additional sewage which runs into the ditch from the dozen or more occupied homes in the new Southeast Blvd. addition.

Permit Renewal Sought
Meanwhile, City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff has revealed that his department has filed an application with the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board for a renewal of Salem's permit to discharge sewage into the Middle Fork of the Little Beaver Creek.

The present permit, granted by the control board last summer, expires Friday. Since Salem has complied with all the demands contained in the original sewage permit, the city engineer believes a renewal for another year will be granted by the board.

Closer to home, a group of Salem citizens opposed to the recently enacted sewer rental ordinance are going ahead with their plans to place a repeal ordinance on the ballots at the November election.

Petitions asking the election board to submit the repeal legislation to the voters already contain more than 2,000 signatures. Only 310 signatures are required to make the petitions valid.

But the four young men, before fleeing in fright when the physician fainted, treated their victims to drinks and snacks and even returned some of their loot at the request of three patients.

It all started late in the afternoon in the three-story house owned by Dr. Sonya A. Monen, 50. She lives there and has an office there. The dentist, Dr. Irving K. Madow, rents rooms there for an office.

The four robbers, apparently in their late teens or early 20s, first invaded the dentist's ground floor offices. One youth held a pistol, two others carried switchblade knives.

Madow and a patient he was attending were promptly herded into Dr. Monen's dining room. Then the robbers rounded up a maid and Dr. Monen's daughter, Mrs. Isabel Whitehall, who also

\$100,000 Suit Filed In Columbiana Blast
LISBON — The mother of an 18-year-old East Palestine girl filed a \$100,000 damage suit in common pleas court Monday against a Cleveland concern over her daughter's death last year in an explosion at the North East Ohio Poultry Association plant at Columbiana.

Mary Mankin of East Palestine filed the suit as administratrix of the estate of Anna K. Mankin against the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Co.

The petition alleges the Cleveland company sold defective equipment to the poultry plant.

The girl was one of three persons killed in the blast that also injured 15 other persons.

Also killed were Mrs. Wanda Straley of East Palestine and Mrs. Phyllis Howell of East Lewistown.

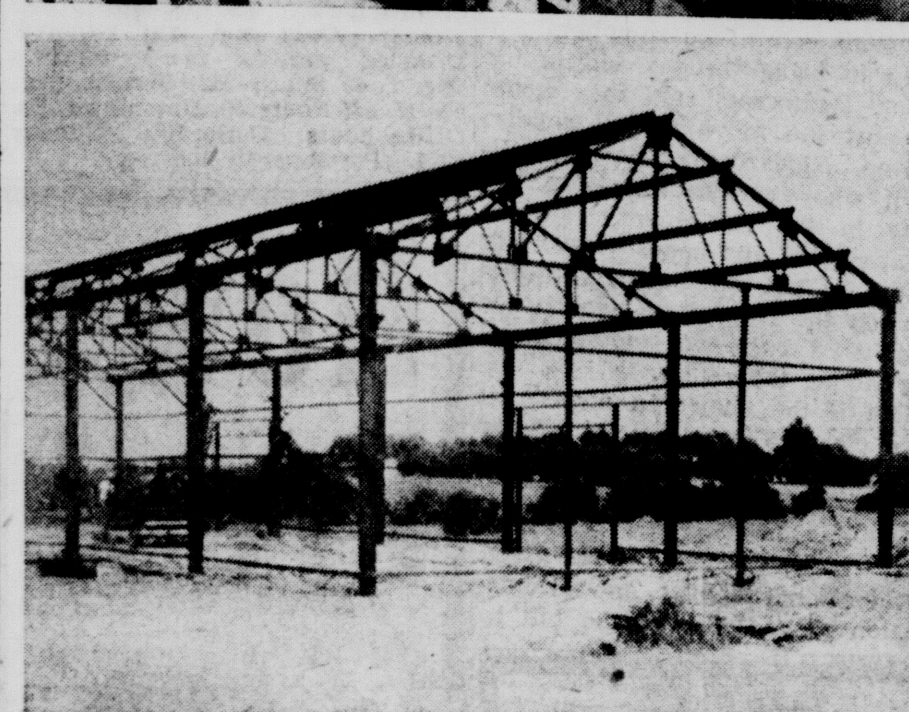
For Rent — 2nd Floor apartment
4 rooms and bath. Private entrance, good location. Quiet couple. No animals permitted. Write Box S-3, Care Salem News. Ad.

For Sale — Best 1939 Plymouth
in town plus 1/2 tank gas for \$200 cash. Dial 5578. Ad.

Those stores who usually close
Wed. afternoon will remain closed Wed. July 1 regardless of Holiday and will be open Fri. July 3 till 9 p.m. Ad.

Reds Promptly Reject Offer To Sign Truce

Plant Expansion Here Includes New, Old Industries



Salem's industries strive ahead with new buildings underway and additions to present structures. Shown above are four of the city's industrial organizations increasing their capacities with new construction.



Upper left is pictured an addition being built onto the present office building of the E. W. Bliss Co. When completed in September the annex will increase the office space of the corporation. Upper right is a photo of the new building of the Lee Welding Co. of Leetonia

5 Are Granted Court Parole

Sixth Prisoner Is Sent To Reformatory

LISBON — Five persons were granted probation while a sixth was sentenced to the Mansfield Reformatory after his request was turned down at a hearing Monday before Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp.

Charles L. Ferguson, 21, of East Liverpool, received a 1-5-year term after his probation request was rejected. Ferguson and Walter L. Kent, 21, also of East Liverpool, were indicted by the April grand jury for the burglary of an East Liverpool apartment.

Kent is awaiting a hearing for his request for probation.

Donald E. McDole Jr., 19, of East Liverpool, James A. Menning, 18, of Salem RD 2, Emerson Nihart, 20, of Salem and two 17-year-old Salem area youths were placed on probation for five years.

McDole was indicted by the grand jury for the burglary of two wrist watches from an East Liverpool jewelry store April 1.

Nihart and Menning and the two juveniles were placed on strict probation for a series of burglaries in this county and several adjoining counties last December and January.

The two juveniles had been turned over to juvenile court but received probation hearings at the same time.

A fifth member of the gang, Eugene Strojcek of Salem MC 1, was turned over to Carroll County authorities shortly after his arrest.

Judge Sharp in granting probation ordered them to be home between midnight and daylight, to sell their automobiles, and to apply proceeds on restitution, suspended their driver's licenses but said they may be restored after three years, each to pay \$5 toward restitution of damage in case and not to associate with each other.

Meanwhile, Richard Coleman, 25, of East Liverpool, was released from the Mahoning County Jail on \$1,500 bond to await a hearing for violation of his probation.

Vacation Time
Closed all next week, July 6 to 13th. National Dry Cleaners. Ad.

Greenhouse will be closed
every Wednesday afternoon beginning June 24 through August 26. Theiss' Flowers. Ad.

Sabres Down 15 MIGs For New Record, Ground Action Drops

SEOUL (AP)—Sharpshooting Sabre jet pilots shot down 15 Communist MIG jets today to set a new one-day and one-month record for the Korean War.

The Sabres boosted their MIG bag for June to 74, smashing the old record of 63 set last September. And today's kill erased the old single-day mark of 13 set last July 4.

The ground war dwindled to mostly probes and skirmishes, but the Eighth Army announced that the Communists fired a record-breaking 1 1/2 million artillery and mortar shells this month. That's more than double the number of shells fired by Red guns in any previous month of the war.

It meant that almost two shells crashed down on Allied lines for every single foot of the 155-mile front—more than four for every Allied soldier on the line.

The U. S. jets scored their greatest victory over the swept-wing Red jets as battered infantrymen on the Western Front rested momentarily from two weeks of bloody battling.

The 36th jet ace of the war emerged for June 74, smashing the old record of 63 set last September. And today's kill erased the old single-day mark of 13 set last July 4.

County Girls To Vie For 'Miss Lisbon'
LISBON—Mrs. Wayne Calhoun, chairman, said final plans have been completed for the contest to select a queen to reign during the village's Sesquicentennial July 18-26.

Mrs. Calhoun said it is a popularity contest and not a beauty contest with the winner being decided by the number of votes she receives on pageant tickets sold in her name.

The winner to be named "Miss Lisbon, Sesquicentennial" will reign over all important events while the runners-up will form her court. The winner will also receive an all-expense paid trip to Bermuda.

The winner will be selected from two girls from Lisbon and one each from Salem, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Wellsville, Glenmoor and Hanoverton.

Already entered are Patricia Phelps of Lisbon, Helen Siefke of Lisbon RD 4, Mary Walz of East Palestine and Wanda L. Marquis of Hanoverton.

Meanwhile, the Metropolitan Flag Co. of Philadelphia has been given the contract to decorate the village for the affair.

BUCKEYE LIBRARY OPEN
The Buckeye School station of Salem Public Library will be open each Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. throughout the summer.

4 Room unfurnished apartment
Pvt. bath and entrance. Middle aged couple preferred. Dial 3505 after 5 p.m. Ad.

Ohio Publisher Dies At 69

W. J. Galvin Edited Wilmington Paper

WILMINGTON, O. (AP)—W. J. Galvin, 69, editor and publisher of the Wilmington News-Journal and majority stockholder in a number of other Ohio newspapers, died of a heart ailment Monday night.

Galvin, son of a newspaperman, spent more than 50 active years in the newspaper profession. His other great love was harness racing.

He had not been well for the last year. He went to Clinton Memorial Hospital, June 11, was released Thursday, but returned Monday afternoon.

Galvin was president of Galvin Bros., Inc. this corporation and other members of his family published six Ohio dailies, a weekly and a semi-weekly and owned the News - Gazette Printing Co. in Lima, a job printing firm.

The newspapers are the Lima Daily News, the Van Wert Times; Bulletin, the Washington Court House Record-Herald, the Circleville Herald, the Logan Daily News, and the Wilmington paper, all dailies, and the Press - Gazette and News-Herald, semi-weekly and weekly in Hillsboro.

He was born Aug. 15, 1884, in Jamestown, Green County, where his father had established the Greene County Journal in 1875. He got his fingers dirty in the printer's ink in the back shop and, thereafter kept his fingers busy in Ohio newspapering.

Galvin promoted horse racing meets at fairs as a young man and later went into the horse breeding business. He quit the business last January.

MOTORIST IS FINED
Frederick D. Barnes, 20, of 304 W. 5th St. was fined \$25 and costs at a hearing before Mayor Vincent Monday on a charge of reckless driving following a citation by the State Patrol.

Bulldozer Work
Free estimates. Roy L. Reed, Salem 5349 or Damascus 37-1. Ad.

The McArthur Floral Co. will be
closed Wed. afternoons during the months of July and Aug. Ad.

Wanted man for grease
rack. Write Bx. S-2, Salem News. Ad.

Ike Emissary Says Rhee Still Opposes Pact

Chinese Insist U. S. Aided In Release Of 27,000 N. Korea POWs

SEOUL (AP)—The North Korean Red radio today promptly and coldly rejected the U. N. Command offer to sign an armistice now on terms already agreed upon at Panmunjom.

Shortly after, President Eisenhower's special emissary to South Korea conceded that President Syngman Rhee also persisted in his refusal to accept the truce.

Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, told reporters after his fifth secret session with Rhee:

"Obviously, there are points which need clarification in our negotiations. Otherwise there would be no need for these meetings. President Rhee and I are trying to work out a solution which will be acceptable to our two governments and, at the same time, sacrifice the principles of neither."

Had Been Optimistic

Robertson's remarks contrasted with earlier expressions of optimism from himself and Rhee. He said he would meet again with Rhee Wednesday. He did not say how long he expected the conversations to continue.

Communist reaction to U. N. Commander Mark Clark's proposal for a truce now—irrespective of Rhee's opposition—was unexpectedly swift.

The broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korean capital, charged that Clark's letter to Communist military leaders Monday lacked "sincerity" and was "inconsistent" with the facts. It insisted there had been "connivance" between the UNC and South Korea in Rhee's order releasing more than 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners since June 18.

No Guarantee On ROKs

Pyongyang added that Clark's letter—delivered at Panmunjom through liaison officers—gave "no guarantee" on the future conduct of the South Korean government and that, therefore, the Communists could not accept it.

It also demanded again the return of all escaped prisoners.

Clark had reminded the Red high command that the Panmunjom negotiations were for a military armistice and that while he doesn't control the South Korean government he does command its Army.

The U. N. commander promised to do his best to get Rhee's cooperation and pledged his command to enforce the terms of a truce.

Red China's voice at Peiping joined in scolding the UNC efforts.

Turn To TRUCE, Page 14

Hit-Skip Accident Brings Two Arrests

A 24-year-old Salem man was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Vincent Monday for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate his car, and the RD 5, Salem youth is being held in City Jail awaiting the arrival of Mahoning County juvenile authorities.

The arrests were the result of a hit-skip accident Monday morning, when the juvenile, while being chased by a police cruiser, smashed into a car parked on E. Third St. owned by Norman Steele, 35, of 337 N. Lincoln Ave.

Police were chasing the 15-year-old youth because he was driving recklessly, they reported. They obtained the license number of the car the juvenile abandoned and traced its ownership to William Beech of E. Third St.

Beech told police the name of the minor he had permitted to operate his auto.

Police turned the youth over to Cornelius Csepke, a juvenile officer.

Csepke said the boy was recently released from the Boys Industrial School in Lancaster.

By private owner, '53 Packard
Clipper 4-Dr. Loaded. Power Steering. For full details call 6874. Ad.

Foreign Policy Unity Is Plea

GOP Senator Blasts Overseas Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas pleaded for foreign policy unity today in the face of a blistering attack by Sen. Langer (R-N.D.) on the administration's \$5,318,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Johnson said in an interview he knows of no "crippling" amendments to be offered by Democrats to the measure to continue the Mutual Security Administration program. And he added:

"The less partisanship we display at this critical time, the better it will be for the country. If we ever needed unity on foreign policy, we need it now."

The Senate today enters its second day of debate on the bill—already approved by the House at a \$4,988,000,000 level.

Langer told the Senate yesterday the measure is "a fraud on the credulity of the American people" because he said U. S. allies selfishly recognize "right and duty only to themselves."

Langer declared Secretary of State Dulles has "played the part of a big, bluff Santa Claus" on a tour of Europe. He contended the U. S. has been put in the position of supporting European colonial policy in Asia and thus has caused some Asiatic areas to regard the Russians as their liberators from such policies.

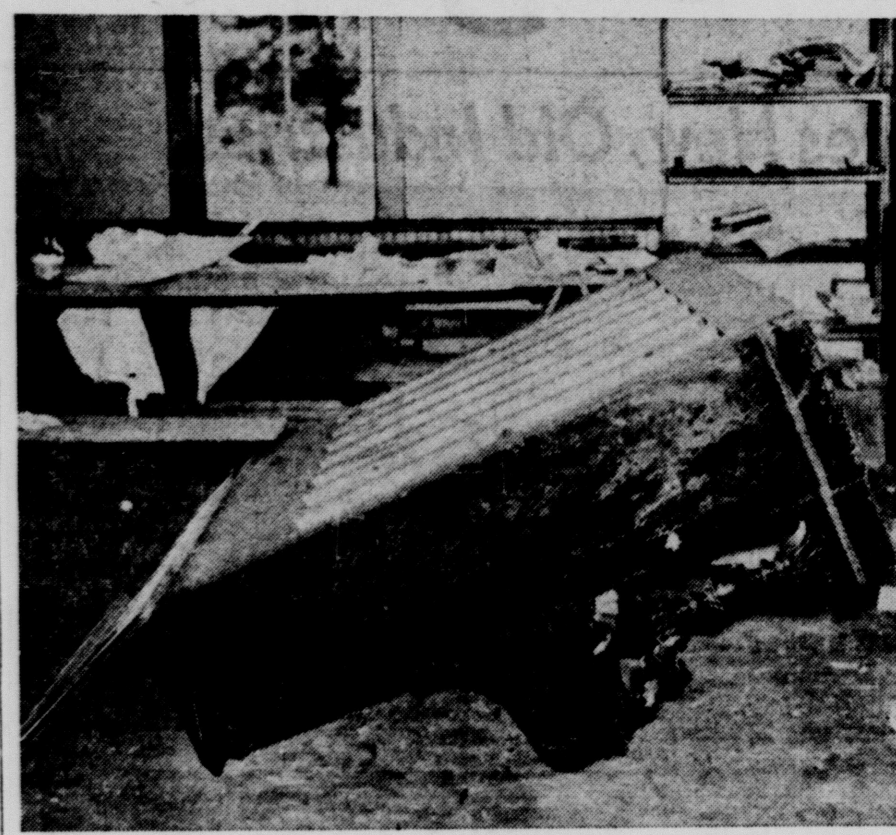
Langer traditionally has opposed what he calls giveaway programs. Senate leaders were confident the measure will be approved by a substantial majority.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee argued yesterday that with Russian control of European satellites "crumbling," this was no time for the U. S. to retrench on its foreign aid program.

Johnson said he and Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, had agreed to co-sponsor an amendment aimed at wiping out a House-approved provision which automatically would withhold about one billion in aid funds until Western European countries ratify treaties for a unified army.

The Texas senator said the amendment would leave any such action up to the discretion of the President.

Vandals Damage Rural Hall



Christy Town Community Hall near Berlin Center has been so extensively damaged by vandals recently that members of the Community Club may have to discontinue its meetings there.

Photo above shows where attempts have been made to board the broken window (right). The window at the left is also broken. An overturned piano, in lower photo, indicates some of the interior damage. Books and papers were scattered and torn; dishes were broken, and drapes were ripped from the windows.

Man, 61, Seeks To Break U. S. Walking Record

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—A 61-year-old man trying to break the transcontinental walking record stopped briefly in Wheeling for a rest late yesterday.

David Will Power, who said he left California April 2, admitted the hills of neighboring Eastern Ohio had left him a little tired when he arrived in Wheeling. After

a short rest, he set out again last night.

Power is accompanied on his coast-to-coast walk by two men who remain close by in a small automobile. The trio camps out at night.

Power said he is trying to break the 77-day record which was set in 1910 by Edward Payson Weston. Power hopes to be in New York City by July 11.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Reed Beaten On Tax Extension

Agrees To Call Committee July 8

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration, after weeks of bitter bickering, appeared today to have cleared the legislative trail for a six-months extension of the excess profits tax.

Working desperately behind the scenes, administration forces stamped out a stubborn rebellion in the House Ways and Means Committee, outmaneuvering Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), who had raised a blockade against action on the bill.

And thus they dramatically averted, literally at the last minute, an expected showdown House battle over a drastic move to bypass the proud old tax-writing committee.

House leaders joined Republicans and Democrats on the committee today in voicing firm conviction the tax extension would have relatively easy sailing now. The committee roadblock had been the big obstacle; both the House and Senate appeared likely to okay an extension if it came to a vote.

The levy expires at midnight, but it can be renewed retroactively. Reed still held out strong personal opposition. But his supporting ranks had been shattered, even among Republican colleagues on his own committee.

Reed yielded only to the point of calling his group into session July 8. Previously he had canceled all committee meetings to block any action on the administration's tax proposal.

His concession was enough. Key Republicans said 10 or 11 of the 15 GOP committee members will vote to bring the tax bill to the floor. Democrats said they would support the move almost solidly.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), who evidently played a big role in the settlement, said he "anticipates and hopes" Reed will agree to put the business profits tax on the committee agenda for the July 8 session, or another meeting about that time.

But if the chairman doesn't, it was clear, a substantial majority of the committee was ready to take matters in its own hands.

The big break came yesterday as a tense House convened for a heralded battle over an administration move to force the bill to

the floor through the House Rules Committee. The fight had been billed as the toughest test for the administration yet.

A flurry of last-minute conferences preceded the session. Then GOP Leader Halleck of Indiana took the floor to announce the fight was off. The administration was convinced, he said, that the ways and means committee finally bring out the bill.

Reed, 78, ruddy-faced and white-haired, stood tall and erect and denounced the move. He called for a showdown on the principle involved.

"This battle ought to be settled here and now without compromise," he declared. "It ought to be settled once and for all so that they should never try again to usurp the functions and the constitutional prerogatives of our committee."

Then one by one, more than half a dozen ways and means members arose to pledge committee action and insist that the committee should be allowed to handle the matter. The administration was happy to leave it that way.

Soviet Press Indicates Oil Output Increases

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press indicated today that oil output in the western Ural fields is increasing rapidly.

Newspapers reported that output in the Bashkiria field had increased 21.5 per cent the first half of 1952, as compared with production in the corresponding 1952 months.

Bashkiria is one of the Soviet Union's largest oil production regions.

Rheumatism - Arthritis Neuritis - Sciatica

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Route 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located.

Gilmore Leaves Moscow With Russian Wife

MOSCOW (AP)—Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in the Soviet Union since 1941, left Moscow by plane today for Finland, en route to the United States. He was accompanied by his Russian-born wife and two small daughters.

On the same plane with the Gilmores were another American and his Russian wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, and Mrs. Ethel Balashova, a U. S. citizen, and

her two daughters by a Russian father.

The Soviet Union gave Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Tucker and the Balashova children permission to leave early this month in the first such Russian action in recent years. Subsequently more Russian wives of Americans are living in Moscow.

Tucker, whose father lives in Kansas City, has been with the U. S. Embassy here since May, 1944. He and his wife were married in 1946.

Mrs. Balashova's legal residence is Los Angeles, where her mother, Mrs. Louis Babin, lives. She married Alexander Balashova in 1939 but they were divorced in 1946 when a Soviet court gave her custody of the children, Elena, now

13, and Alice, 11. Gilmore has been succeeded here by Thomas P. Whitney, a member of AP's Moscow staff for six years, who now becomes acting chief of bureau in Moscow.

KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN
PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP)—William Cole, 18, and Larry Mossbarger, 17, both of South Webster, were killed Monday night when the car in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at a Webster grade crossing.

CHILD ELECTROCUTED
COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Donna Jo Pusz, 3, of Columbus was electrocuted Monday when she put an electric shaver in her mouth while taking a bath.



America's newest medium-priced car—built in the greatest of all fine-car traditions. Why not see and drive the

Packard CLIPPER

Come in today and find out why the CLIPPER is "the buy" of the year

GRAY MOTOR SALES

292 WEST STATE STREET, SALEM, OHIO

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Now Free!

VALUE
\$35.00

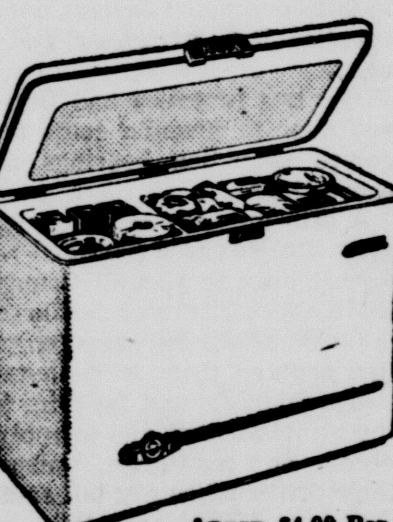
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS
SPACIOUS GENUINE

DeeFreeze Home Freezer

THERE IS ONLY ONE DEEFREEZE
JUST LOOK

AT ALL THESE FEATURES

- NON-SWEATING CABINET.
- SHELVES IN DOOR. Gives you meals at fingertip convenience. Big enough for large freezer jars.
- SLIDING BASKET. Holds forty pounds of frozen food. Rides on ice-free plastic rail.
- COLOR STYLING. Beautiful Bermuda Green blends with every decor.
- COMPACT, BUT SPACIOUS. 12.0 cubic feet capacity in 6.29 square feet of floor space.



13 CU. FT.
CAPACITY

DeLuxe Model C-13

Genuine DeeFreeze Home Freezer. Holds more than 450 lbs. of frozen foods. Has all regular features—plus exclusive convenience features.

ROLLAWAY TABLE

WITH EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR
PACKAGING AND FREEZING FOODS

- Electric Outlet With Extension Cord
- Sealing Iron
- West Bend Blancher
- Pint and Quart Plastic Bags
- Poultry Plastic Bags
- Extra Large Plastic Bags
- Tite Locker Wrap
- Pint Freezetex Packages
- Quart Freezetex Packages
- Pint Marapak Bags
- Mystik Freezer Tape
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IT'S EASY TO FREEZE FOODS! LESS FUSS THAN CANNING! BETTER TASTING, TOO!
PAY APPROXIMATELY \$4.00 A WEEK, AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!

It saves you time — effort — money! And now DEEFREEZE and Salem Appliance gives you all the supplies you need to freeze left overs and the food you buy in quantity. ALL FREE! Plus a convenient roll-away table that will give you more working space in your kitchen. But best of all, you'll enjoy owning a home freezer made by DEEFREEZE.

It's the one and only genuine DEEFREEZE, the name that built an industry.

COME IN OR PHONE

SALEM

APPLIANCE & FURNITURE CO.

EAST STATE STREET

PHONE 3104

The Crescent Company Has Lied!

The ballots were burned because Federal Conciliator Turner demanded that the ballots be destroyed . . . stating that he would not meet with the two parties as long as such an item was held over the head of either. It is illegal for a company to interfere in union affairs or to conduct a vote.

THE BACKGROUND ON OUR DISAGREEMENT TO DATE:

WHEN NEGOTIATIONS STARTED, our request was: 6c per hour wage increase; continuance of six paid holidays as originally agreed upon three years ago as part of a 12c raise; insurance payments to be paid by the company; pay for time spent negotiating contract with company (or split of this item with men involved); better time study.

The company's counter offer consisted of: 3c per hour wage increase; no guaranteed paid holidays; refusal of insurance proposal; refusal of pay while negotiating; AGREEMENT on better time study.

THREE YEARS AGO when we accepted a 12c per hour wage increase, we had agreed that part of the raise should be withheld from our hourly rate and paid to us instead of the form of six paid holidays. It was a portion of this raise which the company was now trying to destroy. The company's offer amounted to a net of approximately 1 1/4c!

AT THE OUTSET of negotiations, following our vote to strike, Mr. Brown promised a clean strike with clean play—that no shipping would be attempted, etc. IF we would permit company foremen and office personnel free entrance to their jobs. Later, Mr. Brown said that he didn't care WHAT he promised!

WHEN MR. BROWN had the first box car and a number of railroad detectives come in, we asked him what he intended doing, and were told that he was going to load the car—that he had customers who wanted machines. We reminded him of his promise not to do this. They loaded the car. The best thing for us to do in retaliation, was to ask the foremen to refuse to cross our picket lines. Mr. Brown promptly secured a court injunction which enabled him to check us at this point. Two days later, Mr. Brown used the injunction to have supervisory and office personnel perform strikers' jobs. One foreman and one clerk refused to go this far—they were fired! This is not customary — the Russell Company, Sanitary (Eljer), and Mullins would not, and have not, been so boldly contemptuous of relationships during a strike. When Mr. Brown was told that as a result of this type action, (especially in a small community) there would be men who would never speak to each other again as long as they lived — Mr. Brown "didn't care!"

A LATER COMPANY PROPOSAL consisted of: A \$10.00 bonus to be paid for the one remaining holiday (July 4th); 4c per hour wage increase; refusal to increase company share of the insurance program, but agreement to increase the amounts of coverage to the men who participate in the insurance plan; withdrawal of annual \$25.00 Christmas bonus, refusal to rehire the two men dismissed.

BY WITHDRAWING the Christmas bonus (\$25.00 to men employed by the company over 6 months and \$10.00 to men employed for less than 6 months), Mr. Brown was again attempting to destroy something which you might say we "bought". A number of years ago we had asked that part of a cash pay raise be withheld and paid to us in the form of an extra \$25.00 at Christmas-time. We would not be dependent upon company generosity in this — we would have an earned amount coming and written into our contract.

THE UNION WAS NOT AFRAID to have the ballots opened! We readily agreed to have Mayor Sevensch open the ballots — if the management would agree to settle the strike as a result of the count. Mr. Brown turned this proposal down flatly before both the committee and the Mayor as witnesses. We proposed that the results should be binding upon both parties. But Mr. Brown said it would be thus: IF THE COMPANY has a majority, the doors will be opened and you will go back to work at the company's last offer — and IF THE UNION had a majority, the strike was still on! HEADS I WIN — TAILS YOU LOSE!

AT THIS POINT, the Federal Conciliator DEMANDED THAT THE BALLOTS BE DESTROYED — stating that he would not meet with the two parties as long as such an item was held over the head of either. It is illegal for a company to interfere in union affairs or to conduct a vote.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26th, we reduced our request for a wage increase to 3c; we dropped the proposal that the company should assume any additional share of the cost of insurance; we voluntarily dropped a proposal we had made to have a 10c per hour electricians' rating to which management had agreed; we dropped our request for pay while serving jury duty; we wanted the paid holidays, and the Christmas bonus which we had created ourselves; we demanded that the company reinstate the clerk who had been fired; we asked nothing from the company in regard to the foreman, for, although the company can strip him of any supervisory capacity, he would still be in company employ because he had been elevated from our ranks and was protected by labor law to the extent of being automatically reinstated in the union.

WE FEEL THERE EXISTS a dual responsibility to these men; certainly the company was responsible to the extent that they forced these non-production men to do outside work; and we feel responsible since we had asked them "not to" cross our lines to do our work! Management has cried loud about there being a limit to the money they can pay. We are absolutely asking nothing additional over the 3c hourly wage increase. We have come down a long way from our original proposals which were still below average for this district. We have done this where it concerns a matter of money. WE WILL NOT SELL OUR SOUL!

THE REJECTION BY THE COMPANY of our last offer erases any previous doubt there might have been as to how legitimate was the company claim that we were asking for too much! It is not a matter of money that they would beat us down on!

WE ARE NOT GUILTY of ill-thought-up, rash, nor brutal statements. We are attempting to better our lot by as clean and as fair means as it's possible for a union of employees to do so. Contrary-wise, Mr. Brown has stated unequivocally that he "didn't care who got hurt in this town." But WE do care!

THE COMMITTEE—

Jerry Beltempo
Lloyd Culler
Louie Dominic
Jack Chumura
Al Morrelli

Columbiana

Horse Parade Set For July 4

Show To Follow At Kenneth Falls Farm

COLUMBIANA — A Fourth of July horse parade is planned for Columbiana next Saturday by the Columbiana Saddle & Bridle Club, to be followed by a horse show at the Kenneth Falls farm, west of town on the Columbiana-Leetonia Road. There will be first, second and third prizes for the best horses in the parade, which will form in the Pennsylvania Railroad yard at 11 a.m.

Clyde Richardson, proprietor of the Golden Horse Farm at the eastern edge of town on the New Springfield Road, will be the horse show judge.

Classes to be judged will be: Pony class, western, 48 inches and under, rider under 16 years; clatter race, open, with tack; western spot horses; western plains horses; harness class; pleasure class, western tack; musical chair; model class; hit the ring; five-gaited class, bend and side; western pony class, 48 to 56 inches; ladies' western class; shoe race.

OFFICERS ELECTED for 1954 by the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church last Thursday evening for two-year terms will be installed next November and assume office Jan. 1. They are:

Mrs. Harold Campbell, president; Mrs. Ralph Irons, first vice president; Mrs. William Stockman, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Esterly, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer Detwiler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Weyman, treasurer;

Mrs. John Cox, secretary of literature; Mrs. Robert Barrow, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Regis Boring, secretary of national missions and overseas sewing; Mrs. Donald Evans, secretary of social education and action;

Mrs. William Arn, secretary of membership; Mrs. William Knott, secretary of young people's work; Mrs. James Knarr, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Ralph Irons, Jr., secretary of Christian education.

Mrs. Clifford Esterly conducted devotions, and Mrs. C. J. Clancy of Youngstown gave a review of the book, "Bridges to Africa." Tea was served by the Miriam Circle.

AN INVITATION home tournament is planned by the Junior American Legion baseball team to begin at 1 p.m. next Sunday at Firestone Park with a double-header. The schedule has not yet been arranged. In the league tournament at East Palestine, Sunday, Columbiana lost 4-2 to East Liverpool. It was a game of strike-outs with Hawkins, Columbiana pitcher, having rung up 15 to his credit, and Trobrovich 13 for East Liverpool. Columbiana defeated East Palestine 9-0, Saturday afternoon.

Rev. W. S. Longworth was assigned to the Columbiana Methodist church for his sixth year at Northeast Ohio annual conference at Lakeside, which closed Sunday. Rev. Glen L. Tennell, transferred from Columbiana to Martin's Ferry in 1947 was transferred to Ravenna.

Columbiana people interested in organizing a historical society here will meet in the "old stone house" in Lisbon, which has been made a historical center, at 8:45 p.m. July 6. The Rotary Club community service committee is assisting with arrangements.

ARTHUR G. YARIAN, 27, graduate of Fairfield Centralized High School in 1943, has been elected president of the School Psychologists of Ohio. Under the rules of the organization, he will serve a year as program chairman, and a year hence will assume his duties as president.

He is psychologist in the Elyria schools. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Mr. Yarian is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarian, south of town on the Mid-dleton Road.

The Columbiana Hobby Club will



AUTO SHEARED IN TWO.—The front section of a automobile came to rest (top photo) quite a distance from the rear portion after a collision with a tree (center background) split the vehicle in two five miles north of Waukegan, Ill., on U. S. Highway 41 Sunday. Five Wisconsin residents, from Kenosha and Madison, were killed and a sixth was seriously hurt. State police said a witness estimated the car was traveling approximately 100 miles an hour. Two bodies of the victims are visible (lower photo) near the shattered rear section of the car beside trees which severed it in two.

hold its last meeting of the summer at the home of Mrs. A. J. Spat-holt, 752 Columbia St., Leetonia, at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Record Crowd At EF Company Annual Picnic

The Electric Furnace Co. annual picnic Saturday at Meyers Lake Park in Canton was marked by one of the largest turnouts in recent years.

A picnic dinner was served at tables on the terrace of Moonlight ballroom, and rides, swimming, fishing, dancing and boateries were included in the day's entertainment.

On the picnic committee besides Richard Worner, general chairman were Howard Brown, assistant chairman; Albert Juhn, Charles Trotter, Nora Herron, Bernice Gaughan, Earl Dunn, Donald Lane, Eunice Stapleton, and William Janowiak, transportation;

Dan Englert, Gordon Powers, Howard McBride, Donald Herron, Burton Sutter, Arthur Horning, Laurie Lane and David Linton, tag and ticket;

Charles Trotter and Tom Tilley, public address; Albro Combs, Vera Meyers Keck, Freda Hermann, Jay Cope, Mary Costanzo, Ann Stowe and Patricia Ward, food, and Nancy Harsh, Barnard Blubaugh and Jay Cope, prizes.

Donald Heston won the guessing contest. Other prize winners were Calvin Filler, Lawrence Dickey, Bob Faber, Jerry Garlock, John Cosgrove, Wallace Luce, Priscilla Ward, John England, Virgil Kynett, Orlan Weingart, Marshall Sutherland, Francis Horning, Jacob Schwebach, Albert Kent, Clarence Scheuring, Carl Haney, Cecil E. O'Hara, Dale Leach, Harold Close, Homer Kerr, Danny Englert, L. S. McQuillin, Tom Carr, W. D. King, June Johnson and Lynn Bailey.

Winshield Wiper Inventor Dies
MONTEAGLE, Tenn. (AP) — Miss Mary Anderson, who invented the windshield wiper, died at her home here Saturday night. She was 87.

The boundary between the United States and Canada has been called the longest unfortified frontier in the world.

Radio's 'Lonesome Gal' Takes Off Mask To Reveal Identity

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lonesome Gal, seductive-radio star, performs a little strip tease today and sheds her famous mask.

She has even permitted the first newspaper photos taken without her mask in the six years she has been wooing lonely males via the airwaves.

The reason for the shedding is a sound one. She is shrewd enough to know that any gimmick can be overdone. Also, her fan mail has tipped her to a new idea.

When she first started, her mail, averaging 1,000 letters a month, used to be about 10 to 1 male over female. Lately, it has switched to 7 to 3 female over male.

"So I decided that from now on I'll slant my show more toward the women, giving beauty hints and so forth," she said.

She has adhered so rigidly to the no-picture policy that she and her husband never before had posed together—not even for a wedding picture.

Yes, fellows, Lonesome Gal has been married for four years and is quick to credit her husband for boosting her into the better than \$100,000-a-year income bracket.

She is Jean Kirg Rousseau, wife of Bill Rousseau, veteran radio producer and director who was one of the originators of "Dragnet."

An attractive brunette of 29, she was born in Dallas, Tex., but lived most of her life out here. She has been a Goldwyn girl in the movies, a radio actress, even a radio engineer. In 1947, she found herself broke and homesick for her family who were living in Dayton, O.

She went there and got herself a job on station WING as a disc jockey. Lonely in a strange town, she conceived the idea for Lonesome Gal. She stayed there for two years and decided, on an impulse, to come back to Hollywood.

"Would you believe it?" she asks. "I had an awful time selling the show here because Hollywood, of all places, thought it was too sexy for radio. I never had that complaint in Dayton."

Then she married Rousseau, who saw the national possibilities of Lonesome Gal. They started making transcriptions.

The whole operation is carried on in a \$90,000 home in the San Fernando Valley. A studio is located by the swimming pool, and there the two make the transcriptions used by 60 stations throughout the country.

Even her next-door neighbors aren't aware that she is anything but a housewife.

"When we married in 1949," she recalled, "our combined income was \$90 a week. Nine months later, we had grossed \$100,000. It's been that way ever since."

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their husbands were present. Mrs. Henry Werner of Columbiana, president of the group, had charge of the business meeting and program. Officers for 1954 are Mrs. William Morris of Youngstown, president; and Mrs. Allen McGee of Lisbon, secretary-treasurer. The 1954 reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. John Steffin, of West Point.

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BY CARRIER, per week \$2.50, BY MAIL, payable
in advance, in Columbus and Mahoning counties
and destinations within 25 miles of Salem, \$2.00
per year; \$2.50, 6 months; \$2.00, 3 months. Other
rates, payable in advance, Ohio and any destination
within 100 miles of Salem, \$7.00 per year; outside
Ohio or other destinations beyond 100 miles of Salem,
\$10.00 per year.

No mail delivery accepted in localities served by
carrier delivery.

Tuesday, June 30, 1953

Moralizing About The French

During France's 37-day political crisis—more
than five weeks with no crisis—there was
more than the usual amount of moralizing by
Americans about Frenchmen.

It was pointed out that Frenchmen have
fallen into the fatal practice of splitting up
their political parties so narrowly they can't
do anything without forming a coalition.

It was pointed out that the coalitions are
composed of so many dissimilar parts that the
coalitions, themselves, are powerless. Thus,
France is at the mercy of splinter groups.

This reflects nothing but discredit on the
French, and Americans have reason to be
grateful they are wiser about politics than
their freedom-loving counterparts on the Continent.

But if Americans were as wise as they think
they are, they would pay more attention to
the things that challenge their wisdom.

They never would take their eyes off Sen.
Morse, who keeps talking about a new party.
They would pay close attention to the implications
of the 1952 election, in which Dwight
Eisenhower split the Solid South. They would
bear in mind that Harry Truman was unable
to command a congressional majority for his
program, though he had one on paper, and that
President Eisenhower has been depending
on the same coalition to back him up that
immobilized both Mr. Truman and his predecessor
with its opposition.

There would be less moralizing about Frenchmen
and 37-day crises in which nothing can
be done because no one can organize a government
that can do anything.

Mortal Statesmen

Sir Winston Churchill's enforced rest dramatizes
a problem of government for which no
solution exists.

Whether in or out of office, Churchill has
been Britain's strongest man for a generation.
More than that, he has been one of the world's
most cultured human beings for a long lifetime—
a rallying point for all men who hold to
the faith that enlightenment ultimately will
route the forces of darkness.

But even the apparently tireless Churchill
must run down some day. When it happens,
there will be no substitute ready to fill his
place. The irony of strength in leadership is
the way it denies opportunity to other would-be
leaders.

The United States had to deal with this
problem after Franklin D. Roosevelt had over-
shadowed other potential leaders for 12 years.
It is manifestly a vexing problem in the Soviet
Union, where Stalin's influence had been ex-
clusively dominant for a generation.

Prime Minister Churchill's "mental fatigue"
at the age of 78 was to have been expected,
yet no one is ready to bear the burdens which
tired him. Anthony Eden has grown old with
waiting. At the age of 56, he is convalescing
from an operation and may never be able to
seek the responsibility he had trained himself
to carry since early in World War II.

No Politics Without Politics

Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin was talking about one
of President Eisenhower's problems before an
audience in New York last Thursday.

He said the President would have to crack
down on Republicans who sabotaged his foreign
policy. He said he was not proposing slavish fol-
lowing of a party line but Republicans would
have to develop a sense of teamwork.

The President, he went on to explain, wants
to keep existing frictions from growing worse
and is willing to compromise. But, declared
Sen. Wiley, who is chairman of the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee, there can be such
a thing as too much compromising. Renegades
must stay in line or the Republican party will
be in disorder.

Sen. Wiley has described in guarded language
the dilemma of a non-politician in the White
House trying to deal with politicians. It is no
secret that President Eisenhower feels he should
be above politics, because he is not an intense
partisan. Yet, he must work with politicians to
get what he wants.

Moreover, he must rely on politicians to give
him what he needs. A few days ago they left
him in the lurch on an appointee to head the
U. S. Bureau of Mines, latest of a series of
appointments which he never would have made
had he been given better political advice.

In last year's presidential contest, Harry Tru-
man's over-zealous politicking boomeranged
against Adlai Stevenson. Americans were fed
up with a kind of partisanship which put politics
ahead of public welfare.

They liked the idea of Dwight Eisenhower's
not being a politician at all but a figure who
transcended partisanship. It is safe assumption
they still like the idea—or perhaps it is an ideal.

Can a chief executive of the United States
get what he wants under a two-party political
system without playing the same game of politics
as those who are determined to keep him
from getting it?

Republican Blind-Spot

By DAVID LAWRENCE

White House Corps Falling For "Liberal" Line

Former President Truman has
come and gone—but he must
have derived considerable satisfaction
from his survey of how effectively
the organization he left
behind is functioning nowadays for
his cause.

For not only are there many of
his appointees still in influential
positions in policy-making of-
fices in the government, but many
of the members of the press corps
who have been pro-New Deal
and pro-Fair Deal for 20 years
are doing a good job of harrasing
the new administration—exag-
gerating unimportant issues and
generally accentuating normal and
natural differences of opinion on
controversial subjects in the hope
of widening the cracks in the Re-
publican party.

Mr. Truman's speech in Phila-
delphia reviewed soberly and with-
out rancor the policies of his own
administration, with the obvious
purpose of persuading all factions
of the Democratic party to remain
loyal to him and his policies.

But a much more important and
significant pronouncement has just
come from the Democratic mayor
of Philadelphia, Joseph S. Clark,
Jr., a Harvard graduate, a leader
in the reform movement in Penn-
sylvania politics, and one of the
devoted admirers of Gov. Steven-
son.

Writing in the "Atlantic Monthly"
under the title "Can the Lib-
erals rally", Mayor Clark an-
alyzes the weaknesses of the
Democratic party with astonishing
frankness.

While he does not perceive the
real trouble with the so-called
"liberals" in the Democratic party
—so many of whom have be-
come confiscationists with respect
to private property and savings
and totalitarianism with respect
to tolerance of inquiries into Com-
munist conspiracies in America—he
does nevertheless say some
things that had to be said to the
radical wing of the Democratic
party of which he is a member.
"The liberal movement," says
Mayor Clark, "tends to break
down when it loses its moral status."
Some of the slick chits
around Roosevelt hurt and might
indeed have ruined him had not
the impending crisis of World War
II made liberals feel that the need
for his personal leadership out-
weighed the disabilities of some of
his lieutenants. We have just seen
what the "deep freeze" did to Tru-
man.

"There is a substantial body of
opinion which gets disillusioned
with crooked liberals. They will
leave the tainted liberal cause to
support an honest conservative."
In the years immediately ahead
liberals had better be honest. It
is the best long-run policy for suc-
cess in politics as elsewhere. History
proves it.

Mayor Clark rightly puts his
finger on what really defeated the
Democratic party—the corruption
issue. He touches, too, on the
attitude of his brother liberals, or
the anti-Communist issue in politics.

He writes:
"Perhaps the greatest contro-
versy between liberals and their
adversaries in the next two years
will be over what has come to be
called McCarthyism. Here the con-
test is an old one."

"Derails of intellectual freedom
and civil liberties recur constantly
in our history... But never has
the danger been greater than
today. It is particularly acute
because there is reason to believe
that Communists have infiltrat-

ed in some positions of power and
importance and because liberals
have foolishly denied from time to
time the existence of a clear and
present danger from this source.
"Nonetheless the menace of Mc-
Carthy and his spiritual colleague,
McCurran, must be fought and
fought hard."

"Democracy can and must de-
fend itself from infiltration with-
out resorting to the tactics and
techniques of totalitarianism."

This brings to mind the way Mr.
Truman scoffed at the original in-
vestigation of Alger Hiss by a
congressional committee and
called it a "red herring" to divert
attention, as he said, from Re-
publican mistakes in Congress.

It also brings to mind the failure
of most "liberals" to read the of-
ficial testimony and the revelations
of some of those same investigat-
ing committees whose chairmen
they are so ready to condemn
without visiting any condemnation
whatsoever on the treachery to
American institutions written so
plainly in the testimony before
these committees for 20 years.

The Philadelphia mayor un-
wittingly gives away the basic strat-
egy today of the "liberals" whose
press allies in Washington are ev-
ery day, under the pretense of
"helping Eisenhower," doing their
utmost to destroy the Republican
party and, of course, eventually
Dwight Eisenhower.

Says Mr. Clark:

"In the present situation the
struggle for President Eisen-
hower's mind assumes enormous im-
portance. It is far too early for
liberals to write him off. He may
yet become a great leader in the
liberal tradition... There must
be moments when the general
wonders whether he is leading the
right army. It would be a great
thing for the future if liberals
could persuade him he is not."

Is there any thought among the
"liberals" of going back sometime
to the proposals heard in the lat-
ter part of 1951 when the Eisen-
hower-for-President candidacy
of the Democratic party ticket was
still fondly hoped for by my so
many of the Trumanites?

If the general now alienates a
substantial number of Republi-
cans and keeps on following the
Truman-Acheson foreign policies
fight and make a break with
and accepts the mischievous ad-
vice of the "liberals" to pick a
McCarthy, it could mean the very
same kind of fatal split in the Re-
publican party in 1956 which in
1912 handed victory to the Dem-
ocrats on a platter. Things certain-
ly are looking up for the Demo-
cratic party strategists.

As for the White House entou-
rage, its blind spot is politics. It
hasn't yet waked up to the simple
fact that the American people still
don't know what a "mess" the
general found when he took office
last January.

He might have been given a far
lengthier period of tolerance by
the voters this year if he had
unreservedly told the people all
the facts about the "mess" and if
a few investigating committees in
Congress had determined to keep
active for another year or so fer-
reting out the instances of corrup-
tion and abuse of authority, so
much of which has not yet been
uncovered.

But the Republicans in Congress
already show signs of being in-
timidated by demands of the Dem-
ocrats that they drop the "mess
in Washington" as an issue—and
probably the Republican leader-
ship will blindly oblige them.

Riots Undo Red Scheme

By ANTHONY TERY

BERLIN
In a few days Russia's holo-
caust of terror has succeeded in
destroying whatever effect her
Communist slogans and "peace"
propaganda have had in Eastern
Germany during the last five
years.

Willi Goettling, who was execut-
ed as a spy by the Russians, has
become the martyr of the revolt,
but Goettling is by no means the
only martyr. The only crime of the
others, no more spies than Goet-
tling, was to ask for enough food,
reasonable working hours and the
unification of Germany.

Now Moscow is having to think
again. Even Red newspapers and
broadcasts now admit that far-
reaching concessions are going to
have to be made to prevent the
collapse of the East German econ-
omy under the wave of strike
revolts and passive resistance.

Already, in speeches and broad-
casts, Red leaders have promised
the drastic cutting of the powerful
East German army, large food sup-
plies from Russia to raise the
starvation rations, and the restora-
tion of private enterprise.

It is now known to Allied of-
ficials in West Berlin that Russia
was originally behind the uprising
of building workers in East
Berlin's "Stalin's paradise" hous-
ing estate, which set off the nation-
wide civil war.

What the Russians wanted was
merely a local "expression of
popular will" to justify their sac-
kings a number of Communist of-
ficials.

But the plan went wrong; it
spread into a real revolt.

Today both Russia and the Com-

munist regime are utterly dis-
credited among the 20,000,000 in-
habitants of Eastern Germany and
their 30,000,000 compatriots west of
the Iron Curtain.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"After I've been going with him six months he finally asks
me out—his family is having a reunion picnic!"

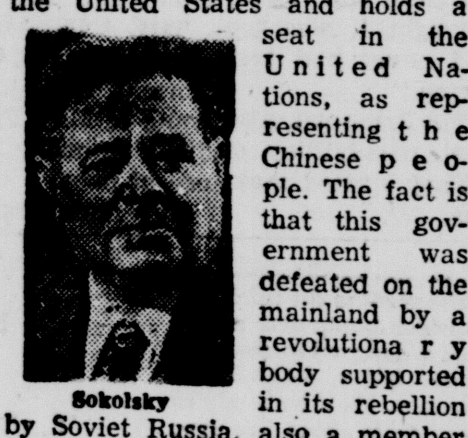
Mr. Fixer-Upper, Himself



The Formosa Problem, Too

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

No Far Eastern solution can
omit Formosa. There stands a gov-
ernment which is recognized by
the United States and holds a



seat in the
United
Nations,
as rep-
resenting the
Chinese peo-
ple. The fact is
that this gov-
ernment was
defeated on the
mainland by a
revolutionary
body supported
by Soviet Russia, also a member
of the United Nations.

The British and a large number
of other countries have recognized
the Chinese Communists as the
government of China. They pro-
pose that the Nationalists be de-
prived of their seat in the United
Nations and that the Chinese Com-
munists be given that seat.

THAT IS ONE issue that is to
be raised at the Bermuda confer-
ence between Prime Minister Win-
ston Churchill and President Eisen-
hower.

Lord Henderson, in a full dress
speech in the House of Lords,
stated the British position fully:
"Her Majesty's government recog-
nizes the Peking government, and
there can surely be no doubt that,
following a Korean peace, it is
the government's intention to sup-
port the admission of Peking rep-
resentatives to the United Nations."

"The second problem, the prob-
lem of Formosa, is more complex
and presents special difficulties.
The Peking government claims it.
The Chinese Nationalists occupy it.
I have also seen the sug-
gestion that Formosa should enjoy
a period of trusteeship under the
United Nations."

"What, in fact, will be the future
status of Formosa is a matter
which will be settled in negotia-
tions for a Far Eastern peace, but
if peace throughout Asia is to be
(to use President Eisenhower's
words) 'true and total,' one clear
decision seems to be called for—
that is, that Formosa cannot be
allowed to continue to be used as
a Chinese Nationalist base from

which to carry on civil war and
to build up and launch armed at-
tacks on the Chinese mainland."

THIS IS a very curious state-
ment. The Formosan government
was up to 1948 the universally rec-
ognized government of China, al-
lied to Great Britain as well as to
the United States. It had been
the second most important partici-
pant in the Far Eastern phase of
World War II. The Chinese Com-
munists who conducted a civil war against
the constituted government of
China.

True, under plans for a truce
between the Nationalists and the
Communists arranged by Gen.
George Marshall, the rebels were
victorious on the mainland, but
they did not succeed in destroy-
ing the Nationalists, who took re-
fuge on Formosa and have main-
tained a government there.

How can Lord Henderson say
that the duly constituted govern-
ment, with a seat in the United
Nations, is conducting a civil war
against the rebels?

Nothing in international law ex-
plains such a paradox. Nothing
under the United Nations Charter
creates such a condition.

Lord Henderson was undoubt-
edly stating the formal policy of
the British government, which recog-
nized the Chinese Communists
in pursuit of trade.

THESE VIEWS have never pub-
licly been proclaimed as the pol-
icy of either the Truman or the
Eisenhower administration.

As regards a United Nations
trusteeship for Formosa, it was
first mentioned by Secretary of

State Dulles in April at an off-
the-record conversation with se-
lected newsmen.

Dulles subsequently denied that
such was the United States plan.
The White House also disclaimed it.

This plan will never be accepted
by Chiang Kai-shek any more than
Syngman Rhee has accepted the
occupation of his country by Chi-
nese Communists and Indian
troops.

From my long experience with
Asiatic peoples, I can only see
massacres, assassinations and ter-
ror in the future.

The Koreans will no more sub-
mit to the presence of Hindus in
their country than they submitted
to the Japanese and to Chinese
Communists. They even opposed a
Formosan participating army.

THE AMERICANS were not re-
sisted because the Koreans knew,
as all Asiatics do, that Americans
always go home. They are not
empire-builders and they have no
desire to occupy the lands of other
peoples.

That has never been the history
of the Chinese or the Hindus, who
have in their history occupied
areas imperially.

China held Korea in suzerainty
for 300 years; Japan annexed Ko-
rea.

Similarly, the Chinese National-
ists, while they can work with the
United States, cannot risk a United
Nations trusteeship which can only
be a forerunner to handing the
island over to the Chinese Com-
munists.

Our allies have more trouble
with our varying policies than the
countries that engaged us in war.

Cure For Fiscal Ills

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The Coudert bill requiring by
law that federal expenditures be
kept within income, seems to have
slight chance for passage before
the July 1 deadline. But it may
well be considered as a long-term
solution of our federal fiscal prob-
lem.

Something drastic should be
adopted to prevent our government
from falling into such a predic-
ament as now faces both the Presi-
dent and Congress.

Briefly stated, the bill introduced
by Frederic R. Coudert Jr., a
useful member from New York
City, would compel the president
to submit a balanced budget; in
other words, to cut his coat within
the limits of his cloth.

It would also require him to re-
view expenditures and receipts
from time to time during the year
to make sure that the balance is
kept.

Then Congress would have to
limit appropriations to anticipated
receipts.

In case of a "grave national
emergency" there might be an un-
balanced budget, but that would
have to be approved by two-thirds
of the membership of both Houses
of Congress.

Such a law, so far as Congress
is concerned, would be merely an
expression of self-denial, a good
resolution which legally it could
violate at any time.

In that respect, it would be like
the present law limiting the debt
at \$275 billion. That is its weak-
ness, which could only be over-
come by a constitutional amend-
ment.

Its strength is its positive com-
pulsion upon the Executive Depart-
ment, which can in money mat-
ters be commanded by Congress.

Its strength also lies in the fact
that it would give public opinion
something with which to measure
the activities of Congress.

It was once hoped that a solu-
tion lay in an executive budget, in
which the president would submit
yearly a comprehensive statement
of requested expenditures and pros-
pective receipts from the judgment
and action of Congress.

That hope has vanished, largely
because with such tremendous de-
mands for money effective control
by Congress is impossible.

In fact, things have got so bad
that it is practically impossible for
the president, through his Budget
Bureau, to control expenditures.

It is futile to expect Congress to
act rationally on a budget when
two-thirds of what the government
will spend in an ensuing fiscal year
is beyond control.

That is because something more
than \$50 billion of the approximate
\$70 billion in requests is foreclosed.
Most of this—something more
than \$35 billion—is in carryover
appropriations. The rest is in in-
terest charges and other "must"
expenditures.

The Coudert Bill was intended
to apply to Fiscal 1954. It is too
late for that now, but sometime,
somehow, we must find our way
out of this fiscal confusion.

Uncle Et Says—

One of his ambitions, says Arch
Nearbrite, is to have enough money
to be regarded as eccentric when
he haggles over prices.

Sharks and barracuda, which are
often dangerous when found in the
open ocean, seldom attack when
they are fed regularly in captivity.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Song For June

June's the month of bugs and roses,
Sudden leaks in garden hoses.
Mother-birds intently feeding,
Moths arriving, people weeding,
Florists busy flower-potting,
Paint-stained guys intent on yachting. . .

Kids departing with diplomas,
Clammer with their odd aromas,
Garden routines rather screwy,
Energetic aims gone blooey,
Bays and harbors phut-phut-phutty,
Auto drivers extra nutty.
Barefoot boys and schools's abatement,
Barefoot girls—(an understatement!) . . .
Houses getting hot and stuffy,
Flies and skeeters (each a toughie),
All green things a little greener,
Berries. . . Quick, the garment-cleaner!

Summer dances extra "jivey,"
Ptomaine, pimples, poison ivy,
Crucial series, tennis matches,
Love affairs and purple patches,
Beaches crammed, romances cooking,
Some folks bare and some "just looking."

Lifeguards tall, with vigor brimming—
(Someday they may take up swimming)—
Straw-hat circuits getting ready,
Plays in places quite cow-sheddy,
Frankfurters and rolls for lunches,
Dates developing in bunches,
Holes in screens that need attention,
Popper fishing (on his pension). . .
Global worries, warlord gloating. . .
Nuts to trouble! . . . Let's go boating!

Harry Truman in Washington probably said,
"It's all right for a permanent stay but I'd
hate to be here for just a visit."

Justice Felix Frankfurter has introduced the
"delayed dissent." The baseball scorers would
call him out sliding.

Now that tokens are being introduced to pay
N. Y. subway and bus fares, we expect to
hear of the crook who counterfeits them, thus
making a facsimile of a facsimile.

Russia has lifted a few travel curbs, thus
offering the world the first example of knoth-
oles in iron curtains.

Gotham's first squawk against tokens will
probably be "Look, the big bums adopted a
token that can't be used for salted peanuts!"

Aerial taxicabs are now being used in New
York. . . Most pedestrians had been under the
impression there had been no other kind there
for years.

Arthur Godfrey won't be back on the air
before August and perhaps September.

Henry J. Kaiser was summoned before a
Senate committee for questioning in an inquiry
into flying boxcar production at his plants, and
since Henry didn't even try to borrow money
from the committee, it may be said to have
done pretty well.

Mayor Impelleretti threatens to take back
the subways if the Transit Commission doesn't
do a good job. Gonna do it by local or express,
Impy?

President Eisenhower had John L. Lewis to
dinner the other night. This enabled him to dis-
prove a report that one of his long lost golf-
balls could be located in John's left eyebrow.

Spike Briggs, owner of the Detroit baseball
club, has signed two high-school kid pitchers for
a total bonus of \$95,000. . . This news has
made it practically impossible for the rest of
the summer for any parent to get a kid to
stop fooling around with baseball all day and
"concentrate on something worth-while."

Spike warns up to small fry athletes, as he
has had two sons in athletics at the Canterbury
School in New Milford and flew from Detroit
to cheer Canterbury teams.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO—Mrs. Bridget Lesch and
Mrs. James Rhodes were named delegates to
the state convention of Gold Star Auxiliary,
V. F. W. at Cincinnati. Alternates are Mrs.
Phyllis Mieter and Mrs. Warren Means.
Mrs. Bruce Bricker was presented a gift
from the Cinderella Club when members met
at the home of Mrs. Ralph Black. Miss Jean
Yates was a guest.

TEN YEARS AGO—G. H. McDonald was
surprised at a party Friday evening in ob-
servance of his birthday. "500" was enjoyed

District Farm and Home Gardening Page

Study Supplements To Poor Quality Hay For Cattle Feed

During the past four years the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster has conducted experiments to determine the most efficient supplement to be fed to cattle with the late-cut or rain-damaged hay produced in certain years.

A bulletin released by the station explains it is common practice to feed such hay to cattle and it therefore seemed important to study the nutrient deficiencies of the poor-quality hay.

The test cattle were fed late-cut timothy hay from the time of arrival until the experiments were started. The cattle usually regained their shipping shrink during this period. They were not started on grain feed until after the experiments began.

Four experiments, with approximately 100 steers each, were conducted over the four-year period.

They were designed to determine the most efficient supplement to be fed with a full feed of corn and cob meal, soybean oil meal, and late-cut timothy hay to fattening cattle. The results obtained are summarized as follows:

1. Mixtures of meat scraps and soybean oil meal were approximately equal to soybean oil meal when fed, on an equal protein basis, with poor quality timothy hay. The relative cost per unit of protein supplied would be the deciding factor in determining whether or not to include meat scraps in a cattle supplement.

2. The gains of the steers were significantly increased when dehydrated alfalfa meal replaced the soybean oil meal. The cost of gains were generally higher, however, because of the higher cost per unit of protein as supplied by the alfalfa meal.

3. Urea proved to be a satisfactory source of nitrogen even though the cattle tended to start on feed more slowly when it was included in the supplement. One pound of urea plus seven to eight pounds of corn and cob meal would be approximately equal to six pounds of soybean oil meal.

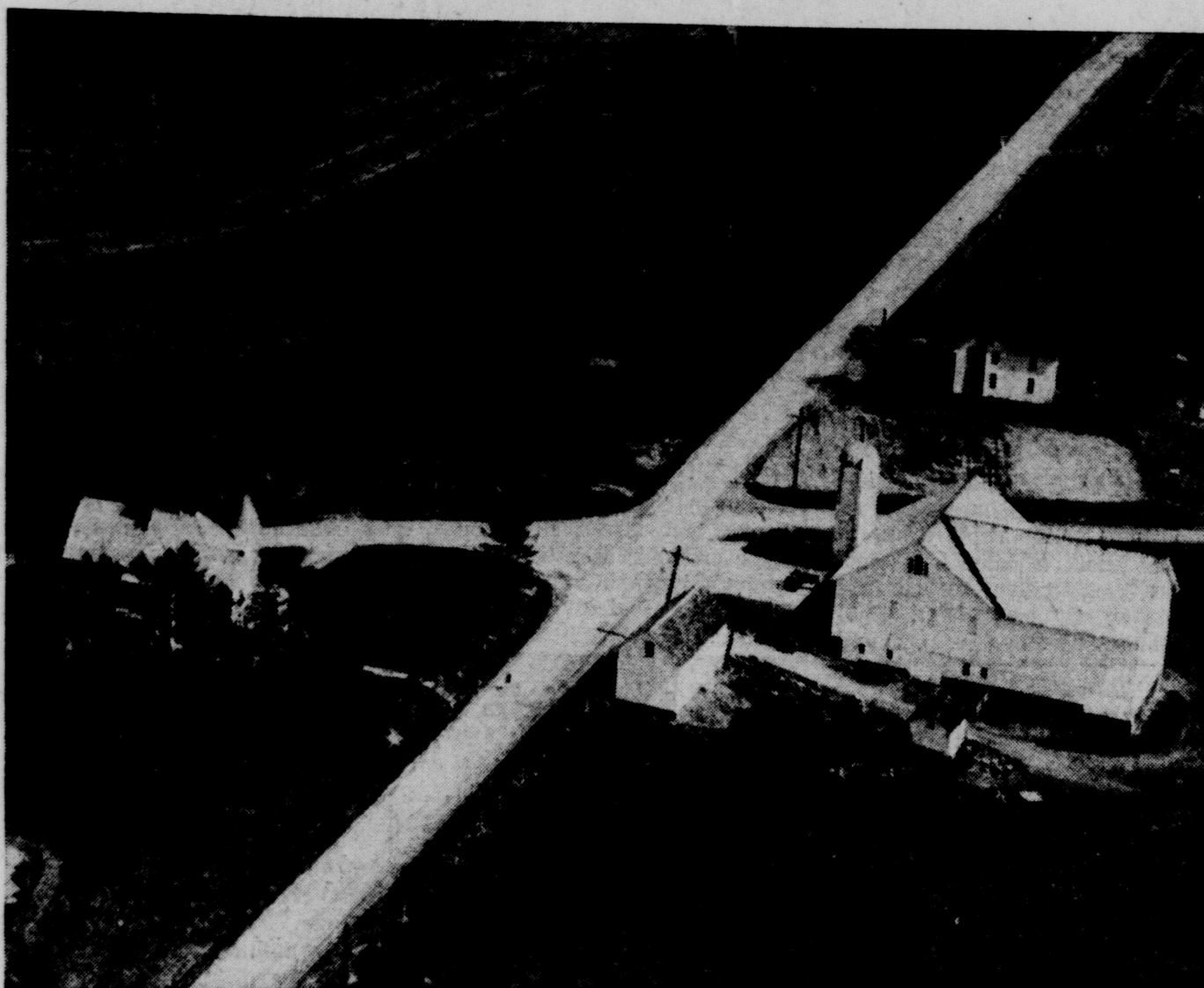
4. Various combinations of soybean oil meal, meat scraps, and urea or distillers' dried solubles were not superior to soybean oil meal. When fed in amounts to supply one-half of the supplemental nitrogen, distillers' dry solubles tended to improve the ration, but not significantly.

5. The addition of one pound of cane molasses per head markedly improved the poor quality hay ration. This was true with respect to the carcass grade of the finished cattle as well as their rate of gain.

6. The ash of dehydrated alfalfa meal, of molasses fermentation solubles or a trace mineral supplement of known composition, significantly increased the gains of steers fed poor quality hay. These results indicate that poor quality hay was deficient in trace minerals and that the minerals present in alfalfa or molasses were the main contributing factors of those feeds.

7. When fed with good quality mixed clover and timothy hay and one pound of cane molasses per head daily, the gains of steers fed three-fourths pound of soybean oil meal were equal to those fed one and one-half pounds. This was not

Do You Know Your Farm?



Is this your farm? The farm pictured above is the eighth in a series of aerial photographs appearing on the Tuesday farm and gardening page of The Salem News. Additional photographs will be run weekly. The owner of the above farm may have an 8 x 10 photo of his farm by stopping in The News editorial office and identifying himself. Last week a dairy farm operated by Jesse and Roger Martig was pictured here. Their farm is located on Route 534, about two miles north of its intersection with Route 14. The Martig brothers have 170 acres of land on which 70 head of Holstein cattle are kept. Most of the Holsteins are registered.

Mrs. Jesse Martig came in promptly Wednesday morning, identified her farm and got the picture.

Subsidies On Wheat Export Begin Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 7½ million dollar stop-gap wheat export subsidy program was announced today by the Agriculture Department.

Secretary Benson said in a statement it is designed to avoid a break in the export movement of U. S. wheat to traditional foreign markets.

The program will become effective Tuesday and will remain in effect pending official ratification of the renewed international wheat agreement and the enactment of legislation needed to carry out U. S. obligations under it.

The renewed international agreement, scheduled to go into effect Aug. 1, has not been ratified by the Senate.

The temporary export subsidy program will be financed by funds from custom receipts. Thirty per cent of these funds are earmarked for removal of surplus agricultural commodities.

Under the temporary export program, the Agriculture Department will make up the difference between the price provided in the new international wheat agreement and the support price for wheat. The new agreement calls for a maximum of \$2.05 a bushel, while the national support price is \$2.21 a bushel.

Mulch Controls Weeds, Conserves Moisture

Mulching controls weeds and conserves moisture during the growing season and helps increase the organic matter content of the soil.

An extension horticulturist at Ohio State University, advises applying mulch after the warm season crops are well established. Tomatoes, peppers and egg plant should be mulched about the middle of June.

If mulch is scarce, as it usually is, use what is available on long-season crops such as tomatoes and potatoes. Partially decomposed materials such as weathered sawdust, peat or compost to a depth of two or three inches make good mulch.

Other materials commonly available and often used are straw, shredded corn fodder, chopped corn cobs and damaged hay. Apply these undecomposed materials from three to five inches deep.

Tips For This Week's Gardening

Cultivate garden beds, particularly around new plantings, and keep mulches on to conserve moisture and discourage weeds.

Sweetpeas, cornflowers and many annuals should be kept picked to encourage blooming, and withering blooms pinched off to prevent plants going to seed.

It's getting late for lawn fertilizing—better postpone the job until fall if it hasn't been done yet.

If it is necessary to water the lawn or garden, don't give a once-over-lightly sprinkling. A good soaking so that the water penetrates a couple of inches or more into the soil is necessary. Sprinkling puts a bit of moisture onto the surface, encouraging plants to turn their root systems toward the surface and discourages good deeply established plants.

Get busy immediately on the sowing of perennial seeds so that they will have a chance to be well established by fall.

Hollyhoks are best treated as biennials, with new seed started each year. They will produce better blooms and their foliage will be cleaner and less infested with pests.

Don't forget to cultivate, feed and water window boxes, particularly if they are under eaves and don't forget the full benefit of rain-fall.

Oriental poppies may be transplanted when their blooming period is finished—but keep them well watered until they are re-established in new locations.

Timothy as dry roughage supplies about 978 pounds of digestible nutrients per ton.

Good Raspberry Season Likely

Strawberries Finished, 2,250 Pickers Placed

An excellent strawberry growing season is practically over and prospects for just as good a raspberry season are likely, Arthur Johnston, manager of the Salem office of the State Employment Service, said today.

The Salem office started placing strawberry pickers June 5, Johnston said, and at the end of the season will have made at least 4,500 placements with an estimated 2,250 children and adults participating.

Of the total number placed, he explained, at least 95 percent have been children 16 and under.

Nine growers out of Salem, four out of Leetonia, four out of East Palestine, two out of Lisbon and one out of Columbiana, a total of 20 growers, have been serviced by his office, the manager declared.

Both the Youngstown and East Liverpool offices have furnished pickers for this area, Johnston stated, but the Salem office has had the largest part.

Johnston said he had received the first order for raspberry pickers from three growers Monday. These are early though, he explained; the season should reach its peak in another week.

Not nearly so many raspberry pickers will be needed, however, he said. There are only a few growers near Salem, most of them being about 15 miles from the city.

Johnston said he intended to get one good load of between 60 and 70 pickers to service the growers. Children wishing to pick raspberries must be older than the strawberry pickers, Johnston said, since they must work longer hours.

Repeating his prediction for an excellent raspberry season, the manager said the rains have been very good for the bushes which should produce big berries.

Foot-Tall Calf Born Near Ravenna

RAVENNA, O. (AP)—A rarity among calves, the 2-day-old son of a cow named Pearl weighs only 18 pounds and stands just a foot tall.

The little bull, the first calf for the 2½-year-old Pearl, was born Saturday night on the farm of L. W. Goynes near Mantua.

Senators Introduce Drought Relief Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twelve senators today introduced a "drought disaster relief act" which would authorize government loans to farmers and stockmen at 4 percent interest and would provide for federal purchase of feed and other supplies for resale to farmers.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) introduced the bill with 11 other senators as co-sponsors.

At the same time, Johnson put into the Congressional Record a June 25 letter to him from President Eisenhower in which Eisenhower said he would ask Congress for new legislation if he found present laws inadequate to deal with the Southwestern drought situation.

HIGHER "SACK FEED"

High - priced commercial feed seems likely by mid or late summer. Signs point to a larger summer pig crop. Poultry experts look for chick hatchings to hold up longer this year.



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loh, fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

For the type demonstration and also a grooming demonstration later in the day, McCulloh used the purebred Angus bull, Whitney Bandolier 1372, recently bought by R. C. Krantz & Son of Lodi at the C. V. Whitney Farms' production sale at Lexington, Ky.

Census Preprint Gives Farm Facts

The average Ohio farmer is a little over 49 years of age and has operated the same farm for 14 years, according to a report of the 1950 Census of Agriculture just received by Supervisor Martin R. Chernin of the Census Bureau's district office at Cleveland.

The report is a preprint of the General Report, 1950 Census of Agriculture, Volume II, Chapter 2, and presents data on age, residence, years on farm, work off the farm and other income of farm operators. The preprint is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office for \$1 per copy.

Ohio farm owners, on an average, are 13 years older than farm tenants, according to the Census report which states the average age of farm owners as 53 years and the average age of farm tenants as 40 years. Among farm operators reporting on number of years of residence on the same farm, owners averaged 16 years and tenants averaged 8 years.

Almost two out of five Ohio farmers derived income from work off the farm, according to the Census Bureau. Of 199,220 farm operators enumerated in the 1950 Census, 89,597 reported work off the farm in 1949 and 70 percent of these had worked 100 days or more off the farm.

In the past five years, the amount of feed needed to produce a three-pound broiler has been reduced from 10 pounds to about 9 pounds.

Rains Help Hay And Grasses, Hurt Corn

A report from Floyd Lower, Columbiana County agricultural extension agent at Lisbon, Monday revealed the following progress and trends of crops throughout the county.

Hay has been very good and the harvest is pretty well along. The heavy rains, while hurting other crops have been good for the hay, Lower said.

Barley is now being harvested and wheat will be ready in a few days. The wheat crop looks good this year, too, Lower reported.

Oats, like corn, was set back by the heavy downpours in May. Much of the oats, the agent declared, will be too late to yield very well. The oats farmers managed to get in early, before the rains came, will be all right, he said.

Corn has been hurt most, Lower said. The wet season following planting caused much of it to rot and there are many poor stands of corn in the county.

Vegetables on the whole are good, the agent stated. Early potatoes look good, but it is too early to tell about the late varieties, he said.

In the fruit crops the peaches are coming along very good. A good crop of peaches can be expected, he added.

The rains have been good for the pastures, too, the agent reported. Except where army worms infested the grasses, pastures are excellent. On a few farms throughout the county where the army worms worked, the pasture lands are as brown as the earth, he said.

But on the whole, damage done to grasses by the insects was not extensive. Farmers controlled them very well and now the army worm threat is practically gone, he assured.

TO TAKE OVER HOTEL
COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The Ohio State Journal said today it has learned the Conrad Hilton hotels chain will take over control of the 1,000 room Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus this afternoon.

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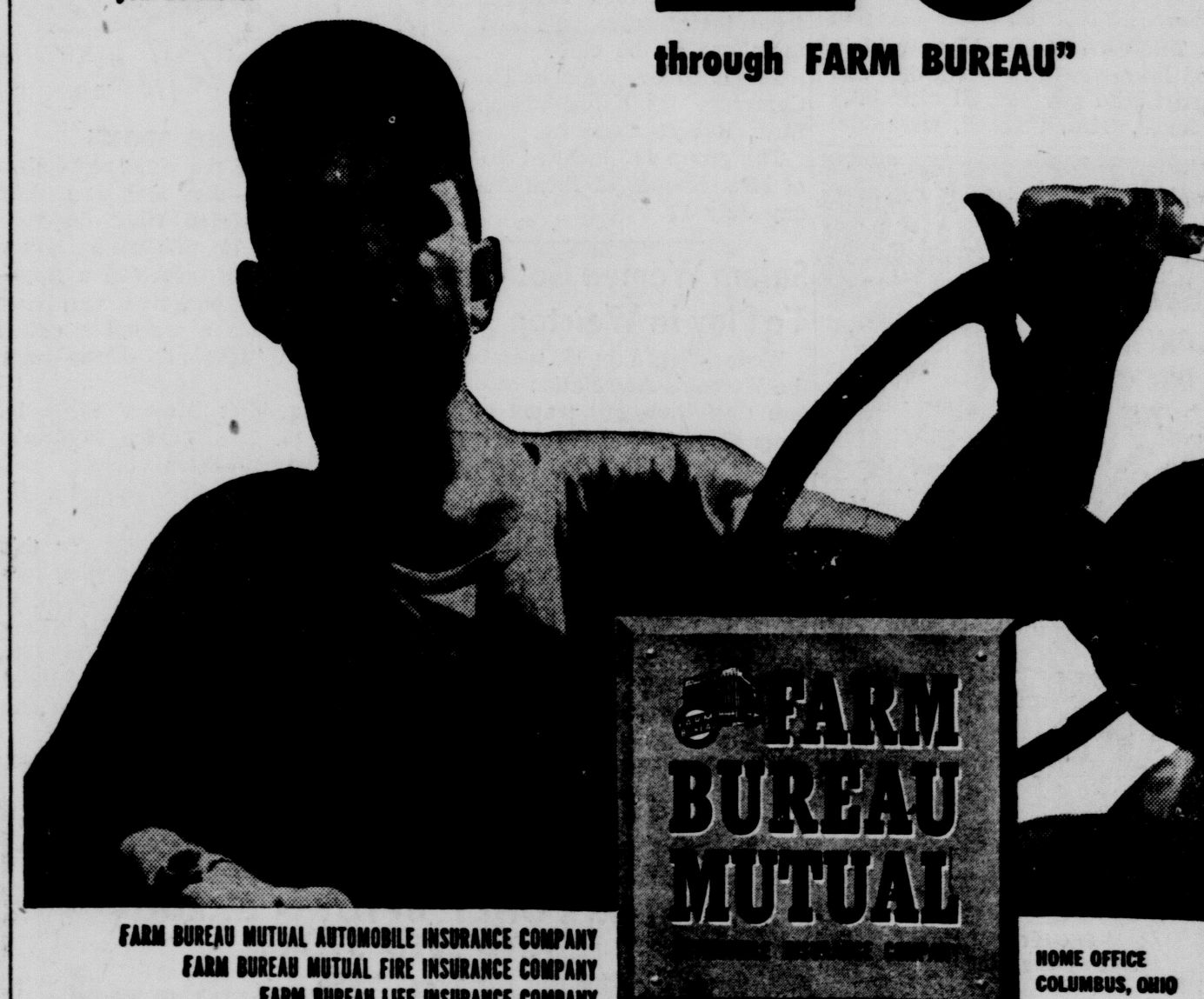
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Social Affairs

Bunker Hill Methodist Church Scene Of Conkle-Dow Nuptials

A 10-day furlough for her fiancé, enabled Miss Evelyn Fae Conkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conkle of RD 1, Salem to plan her wedding to Pfc. Jerd Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dow of Belmont.

Pfc. Dow, who has been in training at Fort Knox, Ky., will report to a New Jersey base at the conclusion of his furlough and he will be assigned to overseas duty in Germany.

The couple were married Sunday at 3 o'clock in a setting of palms and ferns arranged with white delphinium and white asters in the sanctuary of the Bunker Hill Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. E.K. Barss, officiated in the double ring service witnessed by some 250 friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Berry, organist, played the processional and recessional and accompanied David McIntosh of Alliance, as he sang "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly" and "Day of Golden Promise." Mr. McIntosh sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the close of the service.

The bride's fan-shaped bouquet of white asters and stephanotis was designed with streamers and a center corsage of white pompons. Her gown of white slipper satin had a lace bodice with white tulle yoke and Peter Pan collar. Tulle over white satin styled the skirt and inserts of Chantilly lace added to its beauty. The chapel train was a combination of lace and tulle. Lace medallions trimmed her fingertip veil which was held in place by a band of orange blossoms.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Delbert McDonald of Westville Lake, sister of the bridegroom, was gown in a waist-length costume combining pale blue satin beneath tulle and inserts of lace. The neckline was in scallop-effect. Complementing her gown was a picture hat of blue tulle and satin, lace mitts with satin ruffle and a colonial bouquet of mixed asters.

The gowns of the bridesmaids were patterned after those of the matron of honor and bride. Miss

Beverly Morrow wore pale green slipper satin. Miss Barbara Conkle of Garfield, sister of the bride, was in deep orchid. Each wore matching picture hats and mitts and carried asters in mixed bouquet.

Eileen Conkle, as flower girl, appeared in pale pink. She carried a blue basket woven by Mrs. Charles Venable, and decorated with pink and white streamers with roses caught up in knots. She dropped small pink roses in the bride's path.

Delbert McDonald, of Westville Lake, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Keith McDonald and Ray DeRhoads, friends of the groom from Salem.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Conkle wore a dress of deep pink nylon with white accessories and a corsage of white pompons. Mrs. Dow chose light blue nylon with white accessories and white pompons.

The newlyweds greeted 200 guests from Salem, Lisbon, Akron, Warren, North Jackson, Sebring, Alliance and Beloit at the reception at the Conkle home on the Garfield Rd. The lawn was trimmed with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells. Vases held pink and white flowers.

Mrs. Myrtle Ryser of Salem, a friend of the bride, made the beautiful four-tiered wedding cake. A bridal couple in miniature was used at the cake's top and pink rosebuds comprised the trimming. Mrs. Thelma Bradley of Akron cut the cake; Mrs. Orville Blythe presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman and Mrs. Irey May of Salem served the cake and ice cream, decorated in double wedding bells in pink.

Pfc. Dow took his bride on a brief honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling she wore a light green suit with beige accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Before leaving for service the bridegroom was employed by the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. His bride, employed in the office of the Salem China Co., will make her home with her parents for the present.

Engagements Revealed Of Brother, Sister

Miss Gertrude Smith of Damascus Rd. has returned from Gary, Ind. where she attended a party announcing the engagements of her sister, Miss Marjorie Lucille Workman, and her brother, Earl George Workman.

The announcement of Miss Workman's betrothal to Stephen Hancock, and the engagement of Mr. Workman to Miss Eugenia Scaffi of Brooklyn, N.Y. was made when the honored pair's sister, Miss Betty Workman, entertained at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Locke.

Miss Workman has chosen October for her wedding to Mr. Hancock, but no date has been set for the other couple.

Formerly employed at McCullough's store here, the bride-to-be, Miss Workman, made her home at that time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of the Damascus Rd.

Mrs. Fowler Hostess To Coronet Club

Guests at the Friday night meeting of the Coronet Club at the home of Mrs. Ida Fowler of Washington St. were Mrs. Ethel Cameron, Mrs. Don Cameron and Miss Gwen Lutz.

The birthday of Mrs. Fowler and the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Roy McMillan were celebrated, and the honorees received gifts from their secret pals and other members of the club.

Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Don Cameron, Mrs. Kenneth Hoopes and Mrs. Robert Cameron.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Hoopes of Penn Ave. Friday July 17.

Salem Women Golfers To Play In Weirton

Wednesday, July 15, members of the Women's Association of the Salem Golf Club will travel to Williams Country Club at Weirton to play in the invitational tournament there.

The Salem women have been the guests of various out-of-town clubs since their season began in June and they will return the courtesy at an invitational tournament planned on the Salem links Tuesday, July 28. Seven out-of-town clubs have been extended an invitation for that event.



HANDKERCHIEFS USED IMAGINATIVELY add color and individuality to spring costumes. Girl (left) wears twin hankies in two suit pockets, one at lapel and one at hip. Notice she's using the straight-across fold borrowed from the latest in men's fashions. A simple sheath becomes dramatic with handkerchief tucked in at neckline and a tiny one tied around the wrist (center left). Young lady tucks miniature handkerchief into her shorty glove (center right)

and wears a coin-dotted large one pulled through her top buttonhole and held in place with costume jewelry. A gossamer-sheer pink lace hanky, dotted with rhinestones, goes over her head, mantilla-style, for evening glamor (right), and she wears its mate casually pulled through handle of her evening bag. Why not see what you can do with hankies in all sizes? This spring's styles range from six to 22 inches square.

Herren Home Scene Of Club Gathering

The Tom Herrens were guests when nine couples of the Mr. and Mrs. "500" Club were entertained Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herren of RD, Beloit.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Malmesbury and Tom Herren.

The group will picnic July 19 at Treasure Lake, north of Sebring. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brogan of Palmyra will be hosts at the August meeting.

Couple Is Honored At Shower Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea, who were married June 6, were guests of honor Saturday night at a miscellaneous shower held in the Phillips Christian Church.

All the members of the church were invited to the party sponsored by the Loyal Sons and Daughters Class.

Mr. Rea and his bride, the former Mary Driscoll, were the recipients of many gifts. Games provided entertainment, and a lunch was enjoyed.

Wins Twirling Honors

Dianne Wright, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wright of W. 16th St., placed third in the state finals for her age group in baton twirling Sunday at Buckeye Lake. She will enter the national contest with other twirlers from all over the country July 4 at Bluffton College.

Dress Pattern



4876 10-20

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Just iron on the vivid red collar, bow, pockets—they look as if they were handpainted right on your fabric. Whip up this smart halter dress and brief bolero in a jiffy—no collar, bow, pockets to cut, baste stitch! Choose a washable cotton for your "Illusion" dress—color stays!

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Send 30 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Salem News, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, size and style number.

Miss Mary Comanisi Is Bride Of Carl Anthony Ciccozzi

Honeymooning in Washington, D. C. are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony Ciccozzi (Mary Ann Comanisi) who were united in marriage Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Comanisi of Perry St. and the late John Comanisi and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Connie Ciccozzi of Aetna St. and the late Albert Ciccozzi.

Rev. G. D. Keister, church pastor, officiated in the double ring ceremony and Ralph Fratila escorted her to the altar.

Lace was used in panels in the bride's ballerina length gown and a lace bolero jacket was worn on the strapless bodice. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom and a pearl tiara held in place her fingertip veil. White roses were arranged with stephanotis and pompons in her cascade bouquet.

The bride's attendants were gown in a color galaxy which included green, lavender, blue, chartreuse and white.

As maid of honor, Miss Violet Rudenco from Canton, wore a light green strapless ballerina gown designed with a stole. The gowns of the bridesmaids were similar. Miss Norma Jean Fratila of Lisbon was in lavender. Mrs. James Smith of Salem in blue and Miss Marjorie Jane Comanisi of Salem, in chartreuse. They carried yellow roses in their bouquets, and matching flowers with pompons formed bands in their hair.

Flower girl Karen Lynn Leaf of Salem, wore white and carried summer flowers in a basket. Her hair was banded with white pompons.

Paula Louise Koenreich of Salem, who also was to be a flower girl, became ill prior to the wedding and could not fulfill her role.

The bride's gifts to the three bridesmaids were compact. The flower girls each received a cross on a chain.

Eugene Miner served Mr. Ciccozzi as best man. Ushers were Dominic Armeni, Alvin Coccos and Louis Ciccozzi, all of Salem.

Summer flowers were used in the corsages worn by Mrs. Comanisi who chose a dress of pink jersey with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Ciccozzi wore blue lace with white accessories.

The Ciccozzi home was the scene of the reception and the couple welcomed 75 guests from Salem, Lisbon, Canton, Massillon, Weirton, W. Va., Beaver Falls and Monaca, Pa., and Florida.

A bridal miniature topped the three-tiered wedding cake. Arranged on the bride's table were ma-



Mrs. Carl Ciccozzi

donna lilies and white daisies. Presiding at the guest register was Miss Sandra Comanisi, sister of the bride.

A wrist corsage, containing a white orchid, complemented the bride's traveling costume. She wore a white linen dress with matching stole studded with tiny-leaved rhinestones. Her accessories were black and white.

Mrs. Ciccozzi attended Salem High School and the Akron School of Cosmetology and is employed at Strauss - Hirschberg. Her husband was graduated from Salem High School and is employed by Mullins Manufacturing Corp. He served with the military police in the army.

When they return from Washington they will reside at 594 Aetna St.

Picnic Held By Wives Of Postoffice Employees

Woodland Lake was the scene of the Sunday picnic enjoyed by Wives of Postoffice Employees and their guests. Fifty-eight were seated at the picnic tables. The group enjoyed swimming and games.

Prizes went to Mrs. Raymond Reich, Mrs. Harold England and Louis Moushey. Arranging the games were Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Ackelson, Mrs. Reich and Mrs. Moushey. The women will not meet during July and August but will have a wiener roast Sept. 28.

Miss Millie Maier of Newgarden St. and Mrs. Hugh Gibson and son, Roy, of Newgarden Rd. have returned from a week's visit in Charleston, S. C., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Local Couple Feted On 30th Anniversary

People from Salem, East Liverpool, Lisbon, New Philadelphia and Ingram, Pa., were among the guests at the 30th anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Helm Sunday afternoon and evening at their home on Ohio Ave.

The couple received numerous gifts, flowers and cards.

Their son, Wilson Helm of New Philadelphia, was present. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Huber of Ingram, Pa., and Mrs. Homer O. Huston of East Liverpool.

The three-tiered wedding cake, which was the center of attraction on the lace covered refreshment table, was the gift of Mrs. Georgia Trunick, and Mrs. Edwin Goodbal-let was responsible for its decorative trim. Yellow rosebuds and baby breath were in a holder in the top layer of the cake and greenery encircled the base. Candles were in crystal holders.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Howell Williams arranged the table beautifully appointed in yellow and white, and members of the September committee of the Presbyterian Women's Association were hostesses.

Saxon Branches Plan July 4 Picnic

In celebration of Independence Day the Saxon Branches, 18 and 29, will hold their annual July 4 picnic at the Saxon Country Club on the Newgarden Rd. Saturday starting with a noon picnic.

Rev. John Foisel of Cleveland and Fred Theiss, grand president of the Central Verband, will be guest speakers. Following the program by club members' children at 1:30 p.m. there will be dancing to the music of Frank Kobal and his Airliners of Girard.

The public is invited to the affair and people are expected from Cleveland, Youngstown, Alliance, Canton and surrounding towns.

Chairman is Andrew Kekel Jr., and co-chairman, William Holzinger.

Sebring Home Scene Of Salem Club Outing

Three anniversaries and two birthdays were celebrated at the Saturday evening meeting of members of the Salem Junior Democratic Club and their wives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe in Sebring.

Mrs. Thelma Barnes prepared the anniversary couples with the presentation of a two-tiered cake which she had made.

Those whose anniversaries were celebrated are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. William Crookston and Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman. Mrs. George Harshman and Mrs. Carl Menning were the birthday celebrants.

The party took place on the lawn of the Rowe home and visiting and games provided entertainment. The next club meeting will be at Guilford Lake July 11 when Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman will be hosts.

Marriage Licenses

Junior Lee Looman, 19, and Betty Jane Aikens, 18, East Liverpool. Bill Brandt, 29, and Jean Wilson 28, Wellsville.

Carl Mick, 22, and Carol J. Apitzsch, 16, Wellsville. Edward M. Jenkins, 40, mill superintendent, Alliance, and Helen F. Lindsay, 43, nurse, Columbiana. Arlen R. Taylor, 19, U. S. Army, Columbiana, and Jeanne Ann Peters, 18, Rogers.

Alvin R. Turnbull, 25, mill worker, Beaver Falls, and Rose V. Peterson, 25, potter, East Palestine. Roger D. Swartz, 19, laborer, and Mary Jane Woodall, 18, clerk, Lisbon.

Honors Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schwechlik of W. State St. entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday honoring their granddaughter, Thelma Jean Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Crawford. Thelma Jean, who will be seven years old July 1, was presented a decorated birthday cake as a part of the celebration.

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One of the greatest accomplishments of civilization has been the remarkable progress made in increasing the average life expectancy. In the Middle Ages the average life span was twenty years. In the seventeenth century it had advanced to twenty-five years. Through the years there has been a steady increase until, today, the life expectancy is sixty-three years for men and sixty-six for women.

Authorities agree that the most productive years of life lie between the ages of forty and sixty. Medicine and the allied sciences have thus been indirectly responsible for all progress. Good minds that had sickened and died before reaching their zenith now live to apply the judgment and experience of maturity. As pharmacists, we are proud of our function in the distribution of lifesaving medical supplies.

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MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS!

Miss Vera Darleen Myers Is Bride Of Lawrence Keck

On their way to New York and Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keck who were married on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Lisbon.

The bride, Vera Darleen Myers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of RD 4, Lisbon, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keck of RD 2, Canfield.

Mr. Myers escorted his daughter to the altar where 14 tall tapers in candelabra lighted a setting of ferns, white gladioli and carnations.

Organist, Mrs. Vernon Duke of Lisbon heralded the bridal party with the traditional marches, and for the nuptial selections Mrs. Jean Blockson sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The couple exchanged their vows and rings in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Carl Hanks of Wadsworth.

Pink and white roses complemented the bride's beautiful ballerina gown of white French imported lace and nylon net styled over taffeta. The bodice was designed with scalloped neckline and yolk of net. The skirt was bouffant. Her finger-tip veil was fashioned of nylon.

The maid of honor and two bridesmaids appeared in apple green gowns of nylon net over taffeta and each carried colonial bouquets of yellow daisies and delphinium. Miss Barbara Wetzel of Lisbon was maid of honor and Mrs. Allen Weber of Columbiana and Mrs. Jacob Lindesmith of RD, Hanoverton were bridesmaids.

Glen Engle of Columbus was best man. Ushers were Edward Keck of Columbiana, brother of the bridegroom, and James Mackey of Barberton.

Mrs. Myers chose a dress of navy nylon with white accessories and Mrs. Keck wore powder blue with white. Both mothers had corsages of pink carnations.

The newlyweds greeted nearly 100 guests from Salem, Lisbon, Columbiana, East Palestine, Wells-ville, Toronto, Connecticut, Michigan and Alabama, at the reception which took place following the wedding.

A three-tiered cake, topped with a bridal couple, was served.

When Mr. and Mrs. Keck left on their honeymoon the bride was attired in a white lace dress with white accessories. They will return



Mrs. Lawrence Keck

from Canada by way of Michigan and will make their home in the Patrician apartments on E. State St.

Mrs. Keck was a graduate of David Anderson High School in Lisbon. Her husband graduated from Columbiana High School, and from Mount Union College where he was associated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is an engineer for the Republic Steel Corp. of Youngstown and his bride is a secretary at the Electric Furnace Co. here.

4-H Club News

Fairfield Junior Homemakers
The Fairfield Junior Homemakers No. 1 met at Fairfield School Thursday. Slides were shown, and refreshments were served. The next meeting, July 9, will be at the home of Janet Meiser.

With The Patients

Mrs. Elmer Bowers Sr. of Beaver Creek-Greenford Rd., who has been seriously ill at her home for the past three weeks, is slightly improved.

See your local merchant first.

Pythian Sisters Fete Mrs. Jennie Boarts

Mrs. Jennie Boarts who is leaving soon to make her home in Florida, was given a farewell present at the Thursday night meeting of the Pythian Sisters.

Most excellent chief, Mrs. Louis Laurain, was in charge of the business meeting, and lunch chairman was Mrs. George Barnes. The good of the order box went to Mrs. Roy Deane.

No meetings are scheduled for July and August. The next regular session will be held Thursday, Sept. 10.

Personals

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman of Cincinnati is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Leeper of W. 10th St.

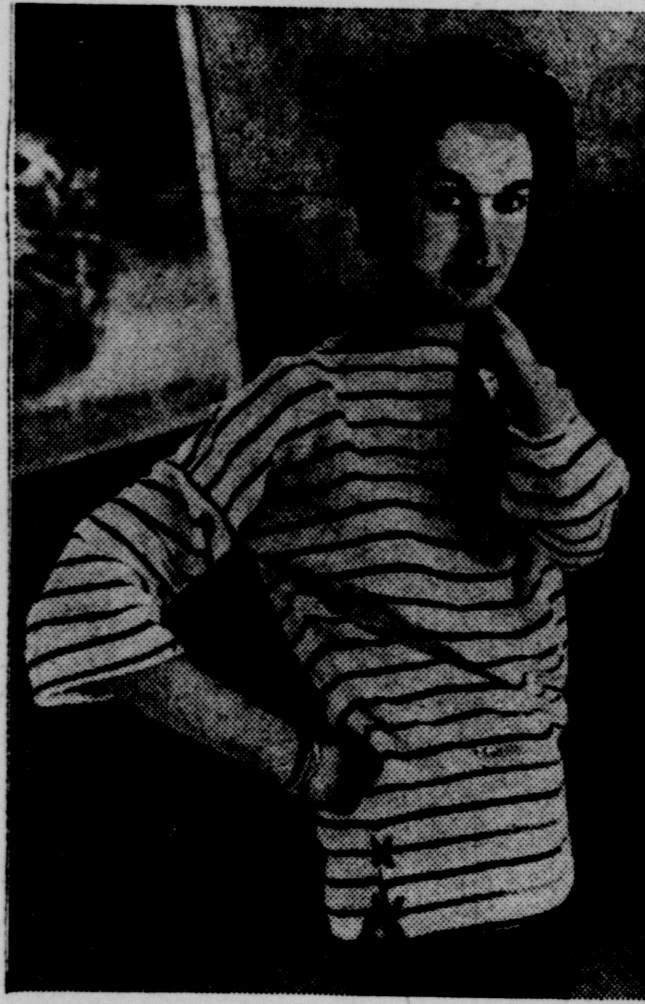
Master Sergeant and Mrs. M. N. Zell and their children, James and Martha, from Lejeune, N. C. are visiting here for two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Criswell of N. Lincoln Ave. At the conclusion of his leave the sergeant will be stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Miss Ingrid Nybert of E. Sixth St. left Saturday for Chataqua, N. Y. where she has accepted a position for the summer.

Mrs. Edgar Mathews of Goshen Rd., returned Friday from a three-week visit with her brother in Roswell, N. M., and her niece and husband, Airman First Class and Mrs. William Adams. The airman is stationed at James Connally Air Force Base at Waco, Texas. Mrs. Mathews, who was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Murray of Chardon, visited many places of historical interest during the trip.

Birth Reports

SALEM CITY
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes of 233 W. 10th St., Monday.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Herron of 1026 Franklin St., Monday.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Davison of Salineville, Monday.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Callahan of 608 E. Fifth St., Monday.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young of East Palestine, Monday.
CENTRAL CLINIC
Son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Berger of RD 1, Salem, Monday.



KNIT-KNACKS—Here are two breezy new examples of how to make the most of wool-knit fashions in a vacation wardrobe. At left is a nautical blue and white striped knit midy with lacing at the waistline, worn with a knit navy sheath skirt. At right, sleeveless navy and white striped sweater, to be worn with shorts, slacks or shorts, as the occasion demands. Both designed by Groblue, in a range of colors.



Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Erythema Nodosum Is Puzzling Disease

Two readers have recently asked for a discussion of a curious condition known as erythema nodosum. This may be considered neither a common disease nor exactly a rare one.



Dr. Jordan part of the name — erythema — means redness, and the last part means nodes or lumps.

Generally, erythema nodosum consists of only a comparatively few reddish, oval, tender lumps, deeply buried in the skin.

They are most common on the legs and arms, but may appear in other places as well.

For many years there was a feeling that this condition was a

satisfactory. Apparently, drugs such as the sulfas, or antibiotics, including penicillin, do not affect the disease to any great degree. Salicylates (of which aspirin is one) are often used as they are in rheumatic fever.

Now this is not believed so much, and erythema nodosum is considered to be part of a general infection, since quite often people who get it first have signs of an infection in the breathing apparatus, in which certain kinds of streptococci (a common germ) are found.

Furthermore, inflammation of several of the joints often comes before the signs of the disease in the skin.

All of this points toward some kind of infection, perhaps associated with allergy.

One of the correspondents asks how long erythema nodosum usually lasts.

The skin signs are likely to disappear within a month, but this does not seem to be always the case, and sometimes they come back.

Quite naturally both letters expressed an interest in treatment. It must be said that this is not too

Altogether, erythema nodosum, like its more acute cousin, erythema multiforme, has remained something of a problem from the standpoint both of origin and of treatment.

This is not due to any lack of interest, since hundreds of studies have been reported in the medical journals.

In view of the lack of complete information, however, it is fortunate that erythema nodosum is not more common and that it usually clears up by itself after a comparatively short time.

GUILD PLANS MEETING

Members of the Harriet Watt Guild of the Church of Our Saviour will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church.

The Mason-Dixon line, surveyed in 1776, is still the traditional boundary between North and South in the United States.

Godfrey Flies To Rest On Farm

LEESBURG, Va. (AP)—Arthur Godfrey settled down on his expansive Northern Virginia estate today to live the life of a country squire for awhile.

The 49-year-old entertainer flew here suddenly yesterday after checking out unnoticed from the Boston hospital in which he had been resting since a serious hip operation May 15.

In his private plane, piloted by Frank Lavigna, Godfrey put down at Leesburg Airport just before nightfall and immediately went to his nearby 350-acre estate, Beacon Hill Farm.

He'll take it easy for awhile, but late in July or early August probably will resume his radio broadcasts—and perhaps his television shows.

He was whisked away from Boston's Massachusetts Hospital so quickly yesterday that many hospital officials were unaware of his departure.

"Mr. Godfrey was just dis-

charged, paid his bill and left," said one hospital official.

A second operation on his left hip has been postponed indefinitely. The red-haired radio and TV star broke his hips 22 years ago in an automobile accident. They have pained him ever since.

With Our Servicemen

Pvt. Allen Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little, RD 1, Leetonia, recently arrived in Alaska for duty with the 4th Regimental Combat Team at Ladd Air Force Base.

Private Little was last stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he received basic training. He entered the Army last November.

Pvt. Ronald K. McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. McCartney, RD 5, Lisbon, recently arrived in Korea and was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division.

McCartney, a rifleman, entered the Army last December and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a former student at David Anderson High School.

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HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS**
FREE DELIVERY
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Resilient Tile—Venetian Blinds
Window Shades—Curtain Rods
Plastic Wall Tile
199 South Broadway Salem, Ohio

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HIRSHBERG'S
OF SALEM

Store Hours:
Monday, 12:30 to 9:00
Tues. Thru Saturday,
9:30 to 5:00

Princess Peggy

PERT AND PRETTY COTTON COOLERS

Fashioned for sun and fun...
Styled for figure flattery.

BUDGET PRICED

\$2.98

GUARANTEED IN EVERY WAY

B. Exclusive "Riviera"
print. Hi-style fashion,
budget priced. Side zip-
per placket. Blue and
Maize over black pat-
tern with black trim.
Sizes 12-20.

D. Clever key pattern
with button down
front. Easy-on-Easy-
Off. Black, Red,
and Green on
white. 12-20;
14½-24½.

C. Swirl into summer in
polished cotton, styled to
flatter. Kant-Katch back
zipper. New Peas and
Pods design in Green,
Red, and Blue. Sizes 12-
20; 14½-22½.

**NEW BONED
BODICE SUNERAMA**

A. Ideal for summer wear. Boned
bodice fits perfectly. Conven-
ient slash utility pocket. Over
skirts, slacks, shorts... it's
sooooo flattering. Black or Red
checks in sizes 10-18.

ONLY

\$1.98

GUARANTEED IN
EVERY WAY

Beautiful!



Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice

DODGE CORONET V-EIGHT CLUB COUPE

Sleek and smart... low and lithe... clean in every line...
that's the especial look of this incomparable—**BEAUTY**.

In every sleek, low line... every fashion feature... every
facet of design... here, truly, is incomparable—**STYLE**.

In every fitting and appointment... every smart curve
and contour... every detail of form and color...
this, truly, is incomparable—**FASHION**.

dependable

DODGE

V-EIGHT AND SIX

YOU'VE GOT TO DRIVE IT TO BELIEVE IT

SALEM MOTOR SALES CORP.-520 E. Pershing St.

Yankees, Braves Hope To Shake Slumps While On Road

Cubs Defeat Cardinals, 6-2; Bums Beat Yanks In Exhibition

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

The slump-ridden Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees packed up their troubles in their old kit bags and hit the road today.

Diner, Eljer Win Pony League Tilts

Aldom's Salem Diner remained on top of the Pony League standings defeating Mullins, 6-2, last night at Centennial Park. The Eljer Co. beat the E. W. Bliss Co., 5-2, in other Pony League play.

Covert, the Diner pitcher, and Mullins pitcher Ziegler both struck out nine men. Ziegler gave up eight hits to the Diner batters while Covert gave up five hits to the losing Mullins nine. Ziegler also had a homer for Mullins.

Baily led the losers with two hits. Swartz had three for four and Stallsmith two hits for two times at bat for the Diner.

Diner scored four runs in the first inning and two more in the second. Mullins got their runs in the first and fourth innings.

Huffer pitched Eljer to another win, giving up four hits and fanning seven Bliss batters. Baird pitched six innings for the Bliss with Platt finishing out the seventh. Adams, Hanna, and Vaughn got the three hits issued the winning Eljer team by Bliss pitchers. Bryan, Doyle, Baird, and M. Weber hit safely for the Bliss.

DINER 420 000 x-8 8 0
MULLINS 100 100 0-2 5 3
ELJER CIO 010 200 2-3 3 2
BLISS 011 000 0-2 4 2

Bob McCall Wins \$1,500 Youngstown Open Golf

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)—Amateur Bob McCall of Youngstown won the \$1,500 Youngstown Open golf tournament Monday, scoring 68-69-137. McCall was three under par over Trumbull Club's par 35-35-70 course.

Charles Wiperman of Canton, who took an early lead of 67 soared to a 77 in the afternoon.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN — Lee Sala, 161½, Donora, Pa., outpointed Garth Panter, 161, Salt Lake City, 10.

SMALL 19-ACRE FARM IN CITY LIMITS

Be sure to see this property, if you want a nice home with spacious grounds and excellent acreage for a beautiful lot development.

House of eight rooms and bath; first floor powder room; gas furnace and many other features. Two-car garage, small barn, chicken house, corn crib; 300-ft. black-top drive.

Your children can have a wonderful time here with a pony, dog and other animals. As time goes along, you can pay for the place by selling lots. Present owner has it plotted off, but has moved out of the state. Very desirable location.

MARY S. BRIAN
(REALTOR)
129 S. Lincoln Avenue Telephone 4233

NORTH-SIDE PROPERTY CLOSE TO TOWN!!

Here is a seven room house with four rooms, toilet and utility room on first floor. Three nice large bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Short Lot. Garage. Part of this house could be used for business and still have a home to live in. Can give quick possession. Owner leaving town. Price \$7250.

FRED D. CAPEL, REAL ESTATE BROKER
G. L. (BROWNIE) MOUNTS, SALESMAN, HOME PHONE 3850
286 EAST STATE STREET OFFICE PHONE 3321

THE BURT C. CAPEL AGENCY THE HOME OF BARGAINS!

FOUR ROOM partly modern home, located in East End. Only \$3,900.

HERE IS A DANDY four-room home, partly modern and on one floor. Exceptionally large lot, only \$4,750. Just the place for a young or old couple.

SEVAKEN LAKE COTTAGE of five rooms, modern and partly furnished, could be used as a year-round home, garage. Why sweeter in town when you can buy a home like this for only \$4,800?

SIXTY-THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS will buy this six-room modern home, well located. Almost immediate possession.

WE CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this six-room modern home, modern kitchen, gas furnace, garage, paved street. Only \$8,800. See us about this one.

FRANKLIN AVENUE HOME of seven rooms, modern, hardwood floors, gas furnace, two-car garage. Priced for quick sale at \$13,000. Immediate possession.

SIX-ROOM MODERN WEST SIDE HOME, newly decorated. Owner will include carpet on first floor. A steal at \$10,000.

CLOSE-IN DUPLEX, four rooms and bath down, four rooms and bath up. A home and income at only \$14,200.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, new and up to date. Lot 150x300. Two car garage. Owner will include carpeting for only \$14,500.

BURT C. CAPEL RICHARD G. CAPEL
189 SOUTH ELLSWORTH AVENUE, SALEM, OHIO

Amvets Edge Mullins; Bliss Tops Deming

The Amvets edged Mullins, 2-1, in an 11 inning battle last night in Class A action at Kelley Park. Second place Bliss also edged Demings, currently leading the AA loop, 1-0. Salem Tool remained on top of the Class A division defeating Parkers, 11-2, in the only Class A game last night.

After both teams scored a run in the first inning they went scoreless until the last of the 11th when the Amvets came through with one run. Lanney led the Amvets with three hits in five trips to the plate. Hall got two of the three hits given up by Zines, the Amvets pitcher. McQuiston got the other. Mullins committed five miscues during the contest. The Amvets had one error.

Both Demings and the Bliss went scoreless for the first four innings then Bliss scored a run in the last of the fifth. The winning Bliss squad got only one hit, by Primm. Jackson, the Bliss pitcher gave up four runs to Demings.

Salem Tool scored in every inning but the last, for a total of 11 runs. Cope with three hits in three times at bat and Pastier with two hits led the winning Tool team. Salem Tool pitcher Kline gave up only two hits to Parkers. Manning and Chester each got hits for the losers.

DEMINGS-0 BLISS-1
Zoccol 3 0 0 0 Rance 1 0 0 0
L. Hahn 3 0 0 0 Ehrhart 2 0 0 0
Cibula 3 0 0 0 Pridon 3 0 0 0
W. Hahn 3 0 0 0 Kachner 3 0 0 0
Wyss 3 0 1 0 Sutter 3 0 0 0
Ehrhart 1 0 0 0 Davis 2 0 0 0
Long 1 0 3 0 O'Prin 2 1 0 0
D. Hahn 2 0 1 0 Brian 3 0 0 0
Ehrhart 3 0 1 0 Jackson 1 0 0 0
DEMINGS 000 00-0 4 2
BLISS 000 01-1 1 0

MULLINS-1 AMVETS-2
Lutz 4 1 0 0 Bock 5 0 0 0
Harvin 1 0 0 0 O'Rourke 4 0 0 0
Weber 4 0 0 0 Balesley 5 0 0 0
Hall 5 0 2 0 Bases 3 1 1 1
McQuiston 4 0 1 0 Locklin 2 0 0 0
Campbell 4 0 3 0 O'Rourke 2 0 0 0
Cope 4 0 0 0 Woods 4 0 0 0
Beason 4 0 0 0 Zines 4 0 0 0
Horvath 1 0 0 0 O'Rourke 3 2 1 0
Duce 2 0 0 0
MULLINS 100 000 00-1 3 5
AMVETS 100 000 00-2 1 6

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Volla 3 0 0 0 Manning 3 1 0 0
Ball 4 0 1 0 Okupka 3 0 0 0
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England 2 1 1 0 Pastier 2 0 0 0
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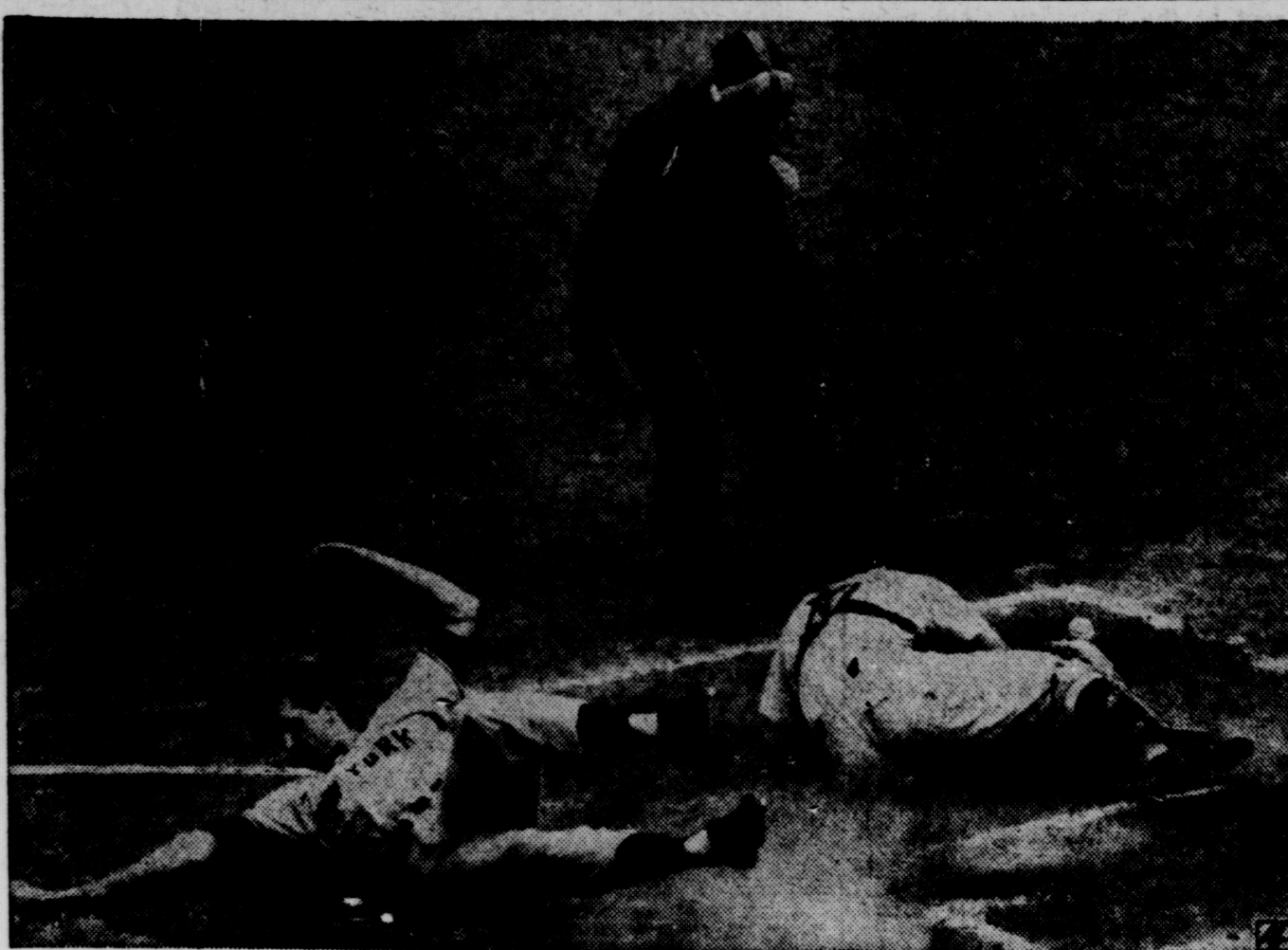
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BOBBY ROLLS IN TO SCORE FOR GIANTS.—Bobby Thomson (left), New York Giants center fielder, scores from third on Whitey Lockman's fly to short right field in second inning of game at Chicago. Ball can be seen near knee of Chicago Cubs Catcher Joe Garagiola who took throw from Second Base man Bill Serena. Umpire is Hal Dixon. Giants won, 12 to 2.

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	42	25	.627	0
Milwaukee	41	26	.612	1
St. Louis	40	28	.588	2½
Philadelphia	36	27	.571	4
New York	34	32	.515	7½
Cincinnati	29	37	.439	12½
Chicago	22	43	.338	19
Pittsburgh	24	50	.324	21½

Tuesday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7 p. m., Drees (5-5) or Ritz (3-3) vs. Milliken (3-2)
Pittsburgh at New York, 7:30 p. m., Friend (2-8) vs. Gomez (4-3)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, (2) 6 p. m., Liddle (3-1) and Surkont (9-2) vs. Perkowski (3-6) and Colm (2-2

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

If Harry Truman had dropped in on the old homestead at 160 Pennsylvania Ave., he'd have discovered that the new tenant is also sitting down and personally writing long-hand letters to critics. Difference is that the new fellow asks them to come to dinner.

That's exactly what happened 10 nights ago. President Eisenhower had just heard that John Lewis tried to see him — but was kept out of the White House by "assistant president" Sherman Adams. Ike also learned that the coal-diggers' chief was ready to round up some mine area senators for a blast at the President. So Eisenhower sat himself down and wrote John L. a letter saying come to dinner.

IN THIS fashion the President also notified much of Washington that most of Sherman Adams' days in the White House were over — and that the President of the U.S. was just about fed up with the Iron curtain Mr. Adams' personal guard had dropped around the Chief Executive.

Mail intended for the President has been kept from him. Important visitors have been brushed off. Senators with special missions which must be accomplished in Washington found their appointments canceled by Adams without much explanation.

Important politicians and leading citizens, who were told to put on a single sheet of paper their reasons for wanting to see Ike, never heard from the White House again. Congressmen complaining about White House failure to produce jobs for special constituents after the election were told by Mr. Adams that, "We will appoint so-and-so to such-and-such a job... we will do it this way..."

The editorial "we," in which President Eisenhower's name was woven, stuck in the craw of the topside Republican leaders.

Finally, the President decided he no longer would be a prisoner of this war of factions. He began to call in, by special handwritten invitations, men who had been snubbed, insulted or just ignored. One of these was John Lewis.

When the famed "old eyebrows" showed through the door last Monday night, the President moved quickly to greet the coal-digger's chief.

Then Mr. Eisenhower took Lewis in to dinner and saw to it that the number one miner was at his right. Lewis later said, "The President charmed me right out of my chair."

No one talked too seriously. It was a stag night with three stars, Eisenhower, John Lewis and Barney Baruch.

On a straight count, Lewis took the evening with a series of uproarious stories of previous visits to past presidents from Calvin Coolidge to Harry Truman.

AFTER COFFEE, Ike took John under the arm and walked with him to the Red Room. But not one word of politics — although Lewis, even then, was planning to storm about the "effluvia of death" in the mines at a congressional hearing Wednesday morning. And it was known that Lewis had a bloc of senators ready to attack President Eisenhower personally for nominating Tom Lyons as Director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Such an open battle at this time would have hurt Eisenhower's prestige right across the world, for it would have provoked charges that the President of the U.S. was trying to appoint a man to this strategic post who cared little about America's miners.

Where did this Tom Lyons come from? He had been handpicked as early as last November — long before even the Inauguration — by Sherman Adams.

Lyons had never been investigated. Few knew that Lyons was receiving a private pension of \$5,000 a year from a mining company. None but John Lewis, who roared, LEWIS FINALLY sent a strong

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED TO RENT—space to park 35 foot trailer, must have sewer and water. Dial 9001.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself, after June 25, 1953.

Signed by Loren E. Geary
Notarized by John M. Andrews

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Pershing Grill

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PHONE WINONA 12-F-14

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DRIVERS AGE 25 to 50. Experienced for semi long distance operation. Mileage rate, Monday through Friday. Steady workers only. Dealers Transport Co., Avon Lake, Ohio.

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Boiler Fireman, Licensed

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B. & W. Research

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Experienced men only. Must read blueprints and make own set-ups. Six turns per week. Excellent working conditions.

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RADIAL DRILL

TURRET LATHE

MILLING MACHINE

3rd Turn (11 p. m. to 7 a. m.)

MILLING MACHINE

TURRET LATHE

RADIAL DRILL

WELDER (Combination)

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Warren, Ohio

WANTED—Sales engineers in warm air heating field. Good income. Training, steady work. Call for home or office. Write Walter H. Wuerdeman, 3500 Madison Road, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

and bitter letter to Ike. The President passed it on to Adams, assuming the matter would be checked. Instead, Adams and his advisers had one of their fast huddles.

They decided to accept Lewis' "challenge." They then wrote him merely a "Dear Mr. Lewis, we have received your letter, etc." kind of acknowledgment. And Lewis prepared for war.

For Lewis does love his miners. He knows that some 21,000 were killed in the pits during the past 20 years — about five every working day.

Then Lyons took the Senate stand on Tuesday seeking confirmation. Asked by Sen. Jackson if "human life doesn't come before material things," Lyons retorted that "Human life is becoming very cheap these days."

There was more. But this was enough, Lyons was out.

The Senate committee actually suppressed the transcript — for the first time in history after a public hearing, Lewis won.

Adams lost. Ike almost did. But he saved his own game. It looks like he'll have to continue doing so for a while.

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9 MALE HELP

WANTED—Desk clerk, afternoon shift. Must be experienced. Lexington Hotel, Alliance, Ohio.

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CHERRY PICKERS—R. G. Yaeger, Franklin Road, Rt. 538 to Perry Grange left ½ mi. Dial 4028.

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WANTED — PART TIME DISHWASHER. APPLY IN PERSON. NEON RESTAURANT.

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Young Woman

AGE, 25 TO 40.

With Sales Experience.

Steady Position — Good Salary.

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SHOE CLERK SAT. ONLY.

MUST BE OVER 18

PERSONAL APPLICATIONS.

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Permanent employment in your community for ambitious men or women interested in making above average earnings. Part time work 6 to 9:30 evenings. Rapid advancement for full time people. Car is necessary. Reliable men or women, 26 to 45. Must be bondable. For confidential interview, write Doring Company, Care Box R-4, Salem News, Salem, Ohio.

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Store Salesman Wanted!

Good Salary, Hospitalization, Paid Vacation.

Contact Mr. Miller,

FIRESTONE STORE

East State Street

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WARE HOUSE — For sale or lease. Floor space 54' x 90'. Immediate occupancy. Dial 8643 after 5:30 p. m.

15 SITUATION WANTED

RELIABLE young lady wants day work or by the week.

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NICE SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN OR WORKING GIRL. 130 W. PERSHING.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Adults only. Call from 2 to 8 p. m. 384 Washington.

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THREE room apartment, utilities furnished. One child welcome. Inquire, 236 W. Indiana Ave. Phone 86621 See-bring, Ohio.

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20 COTTAGES FOR RENT

2 ROOM COTTAGE with furnished kitchen

Dial 5455

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HOMEWOOD AVENUE.

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East end location, 600 six room house, in excellent condition. Large living room with fire place, dining room, modern kitchen. Second floor has three nice size bedrooms, large closets, presses, linen closet, beautiful bath, extra sleeping space on third floor. Full size basement, gas heat, shade tree, pleasant back yard, garden space, garage, black top drive. Owner leaving town and has reduced the price of this fine home. Some one will be the lucky new owner, why not you? Shown any time by appointment.

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25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

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THE SAFEST INVESTMENT ON TODAY'S MARKET IS REAL ESTATE. MAKE YOUR FUTURE SAFER TODAY BY INVESTING IN THIS SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOME ON THE HILL IN LISBON. GOOD LOT; TWO CAR GARAGE; EXCELLENT LOCATION. HOUSE NEEDS PAINT BUT THE PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT FOR \$7800. CLYDE M. TSCHANZ, REALTOR, PHONE 818, LISBON, OHIO.

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Phone Sterling, 20632

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One floor plan with bath, full basement, hot water heat, large lot 64 x 180. Inq. 510 S. Main, Columbiana.

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INCOME property in Alliance, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchenette, dry cellar, automatic heating system, down town district, immediate possession. Dial 8636 Salem.

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Let Us Build You a New Home Today

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Touring (2-Sleeper) ... 10 Ft. \$450
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Blue Ribbon
Beauties!
How About
These Low, Low
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'51 DODGE — \$1595
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A superb low mileage car that stands
out in every detail. Fluid drive, radio,
heater and spotless inside and out.
Like new. Beautiful light green off-
set with white wall tires.

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Two-Door Sedan

Yes—this beauty has Power Glide,
plus other extras. It has low mileage
and is a one-owner. Beautiful finish.

'51 FORD, \$1295
Custom "8" Two-Door

Your eyes will blink with admiration
as you spot this exceptional late
model. The previous owner added-up
just 24,116 miles, being nicely broken-
in. Like new and includes radio,
heater, overdrive, and white-wall
tires add beauty to its shiny blue
finish.

'51 PACKARD, \$1995
Deluxe Club Sedan

If you try it—you'll buy it. A sure-
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eyes over that body style and beau-
tiful light green finish offset with
white-wall tires. Loaded: ultramatic
drive, radio, heater, turn signals,
back-up lights and side-mounted rear
view mirrors. It's a peach that hasn't
been picked. Pick it now while its
ripe.

1951 MERCURY, \$1695
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A super value on wheels. What a
sharp one! Practically like new
throughout. You'll find outstanding
equipment on this beauty: radio, heat-
er, overdrive, and turn signals. A
very lustrous 2-tone gray and green
finish. Includes white-walls and fender
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Another economy-minded blue ribbon
trade-in. Equipped with such extras
as heater, overdrive and plastic seat
covers. Gray finish.

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"8" Two-Door

Excellent throughout, includes radio,
heater, seat covers, chrome wheel
discs. Very beautiful condition. Has
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one has everything. Almost like new.
Beautiful metallic green finish, white
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What more would you want in a used
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finish that will knock your eyes out.

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1951 Mercury Club
Sedan

One owner, has radio, heater, over-
drive. Green finish. Only 24,000 miles.

1951 Ford Victoria

Has overdrive, radio, heater and oth-
er extras. Thoroughly reconditioned.

1951 Studebaker Land
Cruiser "8" Four-Door

Popularly equipped with radio,
heater, overdrive, turn signals and
sun visor. Interior very clean, lustrous
gray finish. Also has very low mile-
age.

1951 Ford Custom '8'
Two-Door

Say—Here's a sharpie! Look at that
beautiful custom leatherette uphol-
stery (two-tone tan). Also includes
radio, heater, overdrive, turn signals.
Exceptionally clean inside and out.
Hawaiian bronze finish.

1951 Ford Deluxe "8"
Two-Door

Lustrous Royal blue finish. Clean in-
side and out. Plenty of quality here.

1951 Ford Custom "8"
Two-Door

Very beautiful green finish. Includes
radio, heater, turn signals, and over-
drive? Good rubber.

1950 Ford Custom "6"
Four-Door

Overdrive, radio, heater, and all good
tires. A one owner car.

1950 Studebaker Cham-
pion Four-Door

Economy. A very good little car:
good in all respects. Has heater, seat
covers, overdrive. Very solid and
good tires. Gray finish.

1947 Ford "8" Super
Deluxe Four-Door

Original finish, radio, heater. Very
nice.

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1951 Plymouth Cranbrook
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Radio and Heater. Excellent Con-
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Original Finish and Nice.

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'51 Olds '98' Deluxe
Four-Door

'51 Olds Super '88'
Two-Door

'51 Pontiac Chieftain
Deluxe Two-Door

'50 Chev. Dlx. 4-Door

'50 Ford Custom 2-Dr.

'49 Pontiac Two-Door

'47 Olds '76' Clb. Sedan

'47 Mercury Four-Door

'47 Pontiac '6' 4-Dr.

'46 Packard Four-Door

'46 Ford Coupe

'46 Ford '8' Two-Door

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1952 Chevrolet Styleline
Deluxe Four-Door

Radio and heater, two-tone blue. A
breeze to drive. It's got powerglide.

\$1695

1951 Chevrolet Fleetline
Deluxe Two-Door

Radio and heater. Spotless metallic
green finish.

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Radio and heater. Looks, drives and
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Sharp as a tack and clean as a
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1950 Chevrolet Fleetline
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A light green dream. Completely
equipped.

Special \$1095

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline
Deluxe Two-Door

Two black beauties to choose from.

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1950 Buick Special
Four-Door

Jet black finish and fully equipped.
Including dynaflow.

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Beautiful black finish set off with
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1948 Chevrolet Style-
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Good motor and tires. A black beauty.

Special at \$695

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Good clean transportation.

\$545

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Pick-Up

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'49 Chrysler Sedan.

'48 De Soto Club Coupe

'48 Buick Two-Door

'47 Pontiac Sedanette

'47 Buick Sedan

'46 Dodge Sedan

'41 Chrysler Sedan

'37 Plymouth Sedan

SMITH
GARAGE

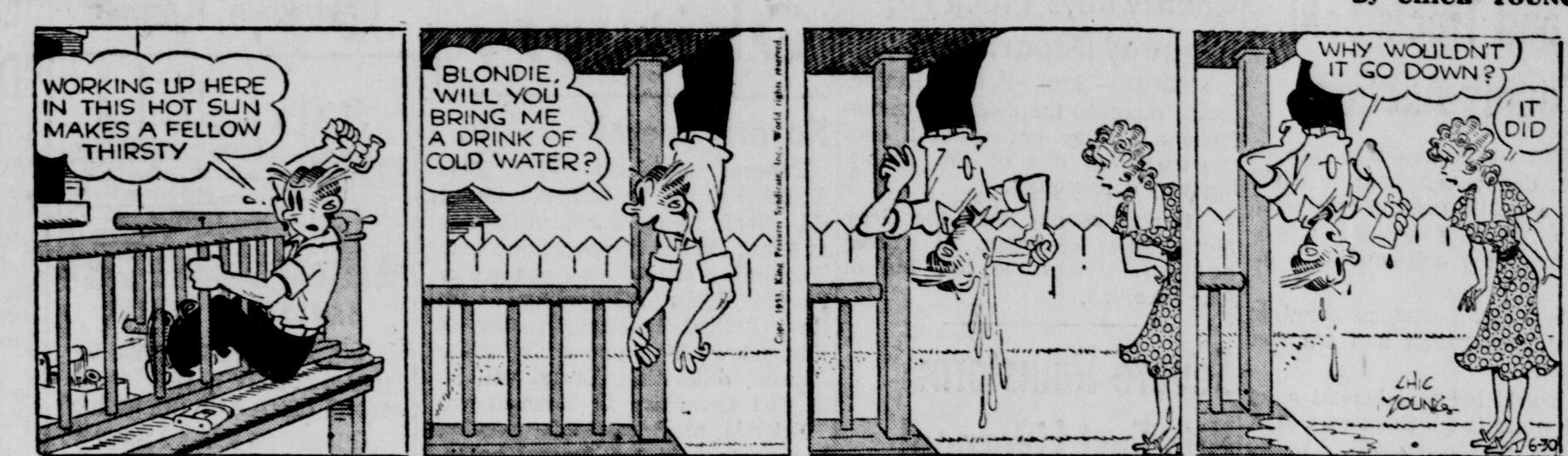
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HERE THEY
ARE!

1949 Chev. Club Coupe

By CHICK YOUNG

By **LESLIE TURNER**

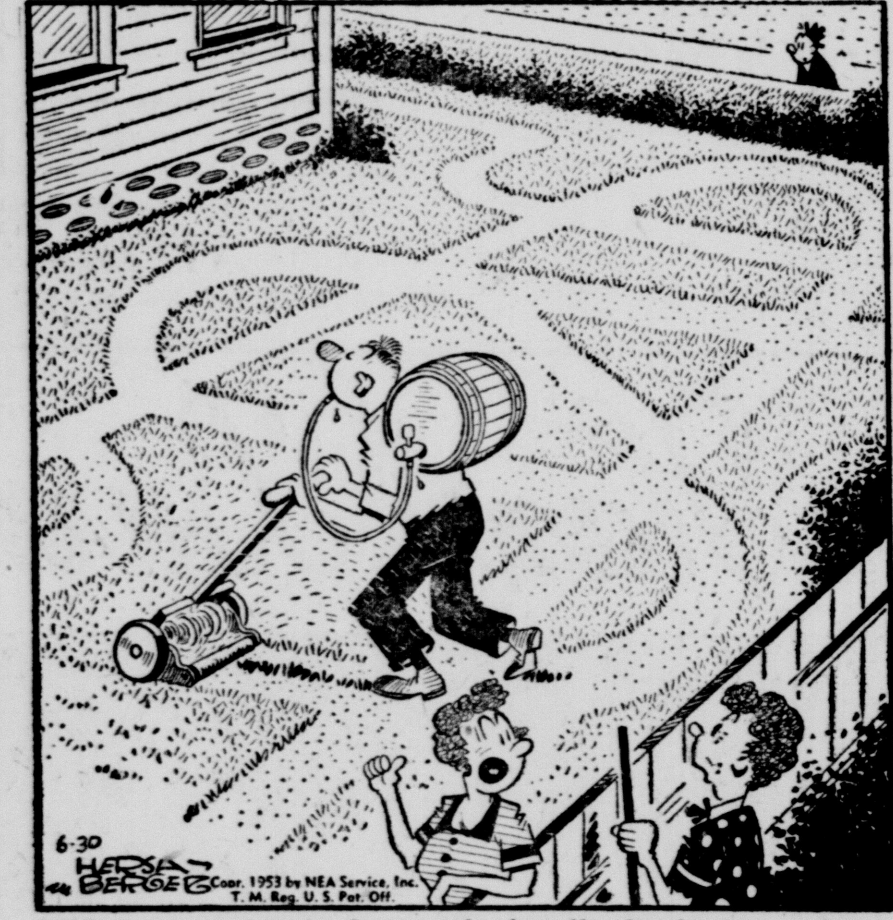
By EDGAR MARTIN



By MERRILL BLOSSE



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LAN



By AL VERMEER



10



By GUS EDSON



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Screen starlet,
Peggie —

7 She appears in
— pictures

13 Idolizes

14 Everlasting
(poet.)

15 Soften in
temper

16 Rounder

17 Conclude

18 Pester

20 Theater sign

21 Without toes

23 Cicatrix

26 Insane

29 French city

31 At this place

32 Bee's home

33 Notion

34 Poems

35 Nuisance

36 Genus of
grasses

39 Rowing
implements

40 Calumny

43 Egg (comb.
form)

46 Flower

47 Mimic

50 Arid region

52 Jail

54 Handled

55 Bullfighter

56 Looked
fixedly

57 Perspires

DOWN

1 Solitude

2 Arabian gulf

3 Vended

4 Cornish
town (prefix)

5 Slow (music)

6 High regard

7 Disordered

8 Siouan
Indians

9 Afternoon
social event

10 Irritates

11 Heavy blow

12 Fiddling
emperor

19 Winglike part

21 Handles

22 She
graduated
from
Hollywood
High —
in 1944

23 Ocean vessel

24 Surrender

25 Greek god of
war

28 Verdi opera

29 Always

30 Promontory

36 Stuck

37 Ontario (ab.)

38 Experts

41 Fencing
position

42 Shot from a
bow

43 Harem rooms

44 Aperture

45 Boned

47 Bewildered

48 Harbor

49 Son of Seth

51 Auricle

53 Anger

By J. R. Williams



LITTLE LIZ

Q—How old must a person be in order to make a will
A—Local laws govern the age at which a person may make a will.
Q—When did steel pens replace quill's for writing
A—In the 1820's.
Q—What was the attitude of Alexander Hamilton toward duelling
A—He was a despiser and hater of the institution of dueling.



25 Land Tracts Sold At County Auction

LISBON — Twenty-five parcels of tax delinquent land brought \$752 at a public auction conducted Monday morning at the Court house by the county auditor's office.

Another \$33.75 was collected in fees for preparation and transfer of deeds.

The lowest bid that bought a lot was \$4 while the highest was \$150.

Another 25 parcels were to be sold today with Deputy Auditor Jack Johnston as auctioneer.

Meanwhile, Auditor Irvin J. Vordran said a total of 81 parcels have been referred to Prosecutor James L. MacDonald to begin foreclosure proceedings.

The auditor said court action must be brought as the value of the property is greater than taxes and costs.

Dairy At Wellsville Is Closed By Sheriff

LISBON — A petition by the Rosenberger Dairy of Wellsville to have a receiver appointed to run the business was turned down at a hearing Monday before Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp.

The action was filed by L. H. Rosenberger after Sheriff Howard J. Clark's office closed the dairy plant Friday on an execution of a judgement obtained by the Dairy-men's Cooperation Sales Association of Pittsburgh for \$22,000.

Rosenberger admitted on the stand of being in debt about \$40,000.

County Buys Truck For Highway Department

LISBON — Mrs. Esther Rutter, clerk, reported the county commissioners Monday purchased a one-ton truck for use of the county highway department.

It was bought from the Gray Motor Sales of Salem at a cost of \$1,507. It was the low bid of four received.

Severe Rainstorm Hits East Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL—A rain and hail storm which damaged parked automobiles and disrupted power and telephone service broke a three-day heat wave here Monday afternoon.

Lightning followed by fire knocked off a corner of the roof of the James G. Pethel home at nearby Calcutta, causing \$1,500 damage. No one was injured.

The deluge damaged the southern Columbiana County corn crop and washed out hillside streets here.

Lightning interrupted electric service at Rogers village for several hours.

Fined In Lisbon

LISBON — Three men cited Monday for speeding were each fined \$15 and costs at hearings before Mayor Wilbur Warren. John Brunt of Minerva was arrested by the State Highway Patrol at Salem on Route 30 and Paul Hines and Jack Donnelly, both of Lisbon, by local officers.

Obituary

Kayati Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Esther Kayati, 43, of South Range Rd., North Lima, who died Sunday at 6 a.m. at her home, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Fry Funeral Home in Columbiana, with Rev. Roland Luman, pastor of Youngstown Pilgrim Collegiate Church, officiating. Burial will be in Tod Cemetery in Youngstown. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Albert Knepper

Albert Knepper, 74, of 637 Aetna St., died at Salem City Hospital at 10:30 a.m. yesterday after an illness of two weeks.

He was born at Dunganon, April 10, 1879, a son of Albert and Araminta Custer Knepper.

He was a life-long resident of Salem and had been employed as a molder at the Deming Co. for 48 years. He had been retired for the past four years.

He was married to Rose B. Yoerns on Dec. 24, 1904. Survivors include his wife and four daughters, Mrs. Lester Messersmith and Mrs. Willis M. Stamp both of Salem, Mrs. I. C. Langenmayr, and Miss Florence Knepper, both of Syracuse, N. Y.; three sons, Ralph of Salem, Raymond of Leetonia, and John of Pittsburgh; 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Ethel Knepper and Mrs. Thomas Mattox, both of McKeesport, Pa.; two brothers, Clyde of Salem and Charles of East Sparta, O.

Funeral service will be held at the Stark Memorial at 2 p.m. Thursday in charge of Rev. Clare Davis. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial Wednesday evening.

Hospital Report

SALEM CITY

Patients admitted: James Mauro of 1117 Franklin Ave., Robert Kelley of Uniontown, Pa., Mrs. Robert Kelley of Uniontown, Pa., Harry Kelley of Tallmadge.

Richard Kelley of Tallmadge, John Gordon Jr. of Venetia, Pa., Raymond Moser of Columbiana, Frank Burns of Rogers, George Eskra of Chester, W. Va., Mrs. John Dyke of Negley, Mrs. Harvey Tullis of Lisbon.

Pamela Williams of North Jackson, Alfred Ridel of Columbiana, Homer Strong of North Georgetown, Mrs. Elmer Harroff of New Waterford and James Phillips of Leetonia.

Patients dismissed: Peter Yukar of New Cumberland, W. Va., Francis Morrissey of Leetonia, Mrs. Ada Hawkins of RD 3, Salem, Mrs. Arthur Cody of 1141 Liberty St., Mrs. Warren Heslar of 1542 South East Blvd., Mrs. Allen Gallagher and daughter of Columbiana, Mrs. James Gruber and daughter of Lisbon, Mrs. Richard Horning and son of 945 Jennings Ave., Mrs. Ernest Martin and daughter of Columbiana, baby girl Affolter of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Patients admitted: Floyd Sanor of Homeworth, Larry Arden Bowman of RD 4, Salem, Albert R. Silver of 1133 S. Lincoln Ave., Mrs. Frederick Carl Schmidt of Dixmont, Pa., Mrs. Harry Eckley of Sebring, Rebecca McKarns of Hanoverton, Mary Ann and Lester Cosgrove of 284 Penn St.

Patients dismissed: Charles Williams of Leetonia, Mrs. Virgil French of RD 1, Salem, Floyd Wilson of Canfield and Mrs. Thomas Hedd of Lisbon.

Buckeye Kernels



SANDSTONE CENTER

THE NORTHWEST SECTION OF LORAIN COUNTY IS THE "SANDSTONE CENTER OF THE WORLD" QUARRY NO. 6 AT 5 AMHERST HAS BEEN IN CONTINUOUS OPERATION FOR OVER 100 YEARS AND IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SANDSTONE QUARRY.

FOR THE FREE BOOKLET "STORY OF SANDSTONE" WRITE CLEVELAND QUARRIES CO., AMHERST, O.

Traffic

Continued From Page One

tension, one mile north of East Liverpool, at 2:45 p.m.

The injured man, Solomon Bosco was riding in a car driven by Frank Bosco, 18, also of East Liverpool when the other auto, driven by John E. Eiferd, 17, of Glenmoor, going north, attempted to pass another auto and crashed almost head on into the Bosco car headed south.

Both cars were extensively damaged, patrolmen said. Eiferd was cited to juvenile court for improper passing.

Alvin Sansenbaugher, 46, of New Springfield was cited for failing to yield the right of way to the vehicle on his right following an accident at the intersection of the Shady Hill Rd. and the Columbiana-Petersburg Rd., about seven miles northeast of Columbiana, at 3:25 p.m. Monday.

Sansenbaugher collided with another auto driven by Louis Lopshansky, 22, also of New Springfield at the unmarked intersection doing only minor damage to the two cars.

Mitchell Pavlak, 29, of Uniontown Pa. was arrested for failing to stop in the assured clear distance following a two-car mishap on Route 30, at the Cannons Mills Hill, about eight miles south of Lisbon, at 5 p.m.

Investigating patrolmen said Pavlak, in attempting to avoid a collision with a car that had stopped in front of him, slid over into the left hand lane striking a car going in the opposite direction almost head on.

Driver of the other car was William Smelter, 55, of Chicago, Ill. Neither driver was hurt, patrolmen reported, and only minor damage was sustained by their vehicles.

43 Boy Scouts Enjoy Camping This Week

A total of 43 Boy Scouts representing three troops moved into the Columbiana Boy Scout Council's Camp McKinley this week for the third period of a five-week camp program.

The troops are 5 of East Palestine, 20 of East Liverpool and 19 of Wellsville.

Two troops had 30 boys at the camp this week.

This weekend, 39 scouts and four leaders who will attend the National Jamboree in California next month will undergo a pre-training camp.

They will arrive in camp Friday at 2 p.m. and end their session Sunday afternoon.

Weapons Trial To Open

LISBON — Edward Spensky, 39, of Steubenville, will go on trial this afternoon before a common pleas court jury on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Spensky, on parole from the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh, was arrested April 6 in Wellsville when police found him carrying two loaded pistols.

Judge Joel H. Sharp will preside.

Lawyers, Senators Discuss 2nd Court

LISBON — A delegation of 16 members of the Columbiana County Bar Association met Monday night at Columbus with the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The group discussed the bill now pending before the Senate to grant the county a second common pleas court.

The bill introduced earlier this year has already passed the house by a large majority.

County commissioners have opposed the bill claiming it would cost the county about \$25,000 a year to operate the second court.

Included in the group that went to Columbus were Harold Lynch of East Liverpool, president of the Bar Association, Frank Springer of East Palestine, committee chairman for the second court, Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp, Probate Judge Louis Tobin, and Salem Solicitor Walter J. Hunston.

Truce

Continued From Page One

to achieve a truce and accused Rhee of planning to release Chinese prisoners in Allied prison camps.

A broadcast monitored in London said that Rhee, "emboldened as a result of open American connivance" in the release of Korean POWs, has been plotting with the Chinese Nationalists to free Chinese POWs.

The Allies hold nearly 20,000 Chinese, 14,200 of whom have said they would resist being returned to Red rule. About 100 broke out of a U. N. camp near Pusan last week, but were rounded up.

The Communists officially have demanded that the Allied command recaptured the 27,000 Korean POWs and prepare to turn them over to a neutral supervisory commission as outlined in the armistice draft agreement.

Truck Driver Injured In Rear-End Collision

A truck driver sustained minor injuries in one of two accidents investigated by police Monday.

Sam Kreareas of N. Lincoln Ave. sustained cuts on his left hand and elbow in a truck mishap on N. Ellsworth Ave. at 2:15 p.m.

Police said Kreareas, going north on N. Ellsworth, ran into the rear of another truck operated by Oscar F. Grimm, 49, of 1140 N. Ellsworth.

Cars driven by Earl W. Moffett, 31, of RD 4, Salem, and Malvern C. Mount, 39, of Beloit collided at the intersection of 5th St. and N. Ellsworth at 3:18 p.m., police reported.

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press

	High	Low
Atlanta, clear	90	74
Chicago, clear	89	74
Los Angeles, clear	78	60
Miami, clear	85	76
New York, cloudy	87	73
Tucson, clear	107	76

War

Continued From Page One

erged from afternoon battles high over North Korea. He was Lt. Henry Buttlemann of Bayside, N. Y. He scored his fifth kill.

Maj. James Jabara of Wichita, Kan., history's first jet ace, also had a spectacular day. He downed two MIGs to boost his kills to 14 in two combat tours. Jabara now is only two below the all-time jet mark of 16 set by Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif.

Col. James K. Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., bagged his 10th MIG and became the seventh double jet ace. The record-breaking victory came on the first day of good flying weather in nearly a week—a week that gave the Communist infantry a chance to drive forward without serious punishment from Allied air power.

While ground fighting died on most of the line, a see-saw battle still raged on the slopes of Lookout Mountain in the East. Neither the Reds nor South Korean infantrymen have been able to hold the crest in six days of attacks and counterattacks. The hill is one anchor for the ROKs, new front in the Pukhan River sector.

The seriousness of the ground war was reflected in last week's

estimated enemy casualty figures, which topped all weeks back to that of Nov. 17, 1951. The new total for the week ending June 28 put Red killed, wounded and prisoners at 11,200 Chinese and North Koreans. Of these, 7,500 enemy were killed and 3,700 wounded.

While Allied casualties are not released by action or period, but only as isolated numbers from time to time, there is an obvious relation between Red and Allied losses.

Another air victory went to Navy Lt. Guy P. Bordelon, who shot down two Communist nuisance raiders Monday night 50 miles south of Seoul. Bordelon was flying a Navy propeller-driven Corsair under radar control.

Air Force officials said the area in which the two planes were shot down is believed to be the deepest penetration of South Korea made by Communist aircraft.

Her reply was a scream. Then she collapsed.

Obviously alarmed, the robbers made a hasty departure.

An inventory by their victims disclosed that the four obtained loot consisting of \$345 and a \$500 cocktail ring. Police said they apparently took nothing from the house.

Mt. Mitchell in Western North Carolina is the highest peak in the Eastern part of the United States, rising to 6,884 feet.

the victims complained of thirst, the intruders released them.

Soon patients started arriving. The robbers greeted them and took them into the dining room.

The thieves split up, a pair ransacking the house while the others stood guard in the dining room.

During the ordeal, the bandits raided Dr. Momen's refrigerator and passed out beer and soft drinks, crackers, cheese and raw carrots to their "guests."

The quartet leisurely relieved their captives of cash and jewelry. But they returned some watches and rings of modest value to the three patients, who pleaded they be allowed to keep the articles.

It was about 7:30 p.m. when Dr. Momen returned to her home and found the "party" going on. She too was greeted by a robber, who demanded that she open a safe in a hall closet.

Her reply was a scream. Then she collapsed.

Obviously alarmed, the robbers made a hasty departure.

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Mt. Mitchell in Western North Carolina is the highest peak in the Eastern part of the United States, rising to 6,884 feet.

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BRASSIERES

A, B, C cups. Sizes 32 to 40. \$1.00

First quality. . . .

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WHITE HATS

A big selection to choose from. \$1.00

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AT 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45

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FASTEST DRAMA ON TWO WHEELS!

CODE TWO

RALPH MEeker-ELAINE STEWART

SALLY FORREST-KEENAN WYNN

ROBERT HORTON-JAMES CRAIG

CO-FEATURE 2:55, 9:45

SWAMP GIRL LURES TWO DANGEROUS MEN INTO THE HAUNTED BAYOUS!

M-G-M's SAVAGE THRILLER!

CRY OF THE HUNTED

Starring VITTORIO GASSMAN

BARRY SULLIVAN-POLLY BERGEN

MODERN EXPANSION BRACELETS

Now beauty for his or her watch with a smart, new band!

Expansion bands in silver or gold plate.

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